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Walter Cronkite
To Retire

Girls Softball
Becomes a
Varsity Sport

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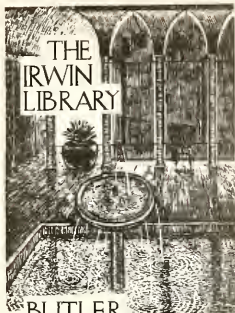
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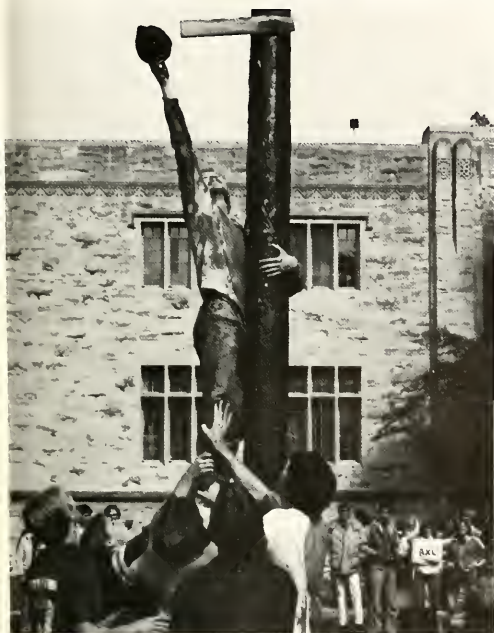
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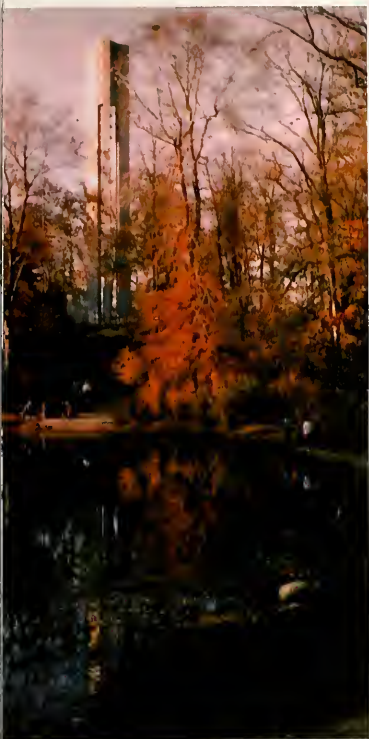


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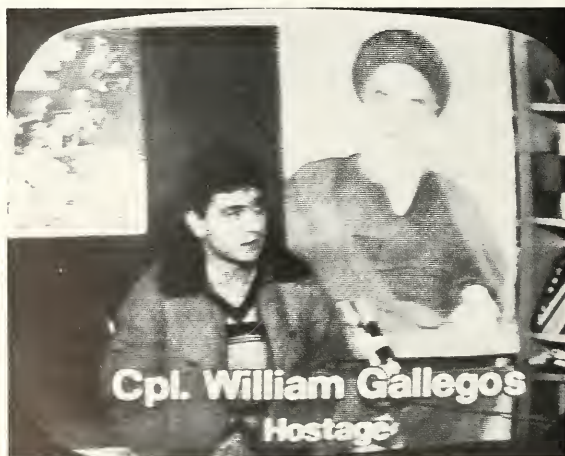




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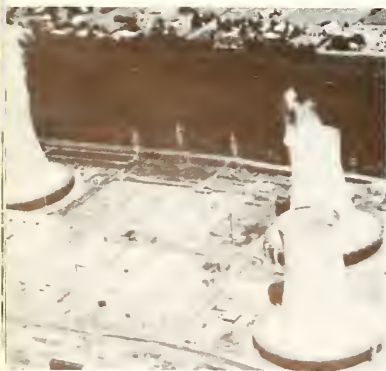




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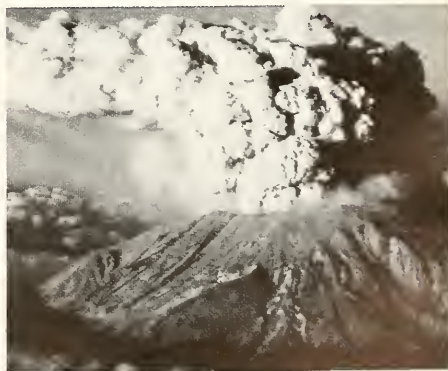


Nuclear Wastes, Oil Shortages, a Volcano





All Threatened Ecological Disaster



This Was 1980





And You Were There





Delta Gamma



Kappa Kappa Gamma



Alpha Chi Omega

DRIFT Queen



Kathy Jensen—Alpha Phi

DRIFT King



John Chamberlain—Tau Kappa Epsilon



Ross Hall



Delta Tau Delta



Phi Delta Theta

Homecoming rekindles memories

-Draft fever invades Butler—

Spring Weekend features Faith

Mangione concert sells out
Coping with the morning after

SA
to raffle
NCAA
tickets



Top students to be recognized by alumni

Seeds, Schlitz make 'Bust' a blast

Homecoming energizes campus

**Spring Weekend
begins April 19**

Gong Show
Saturday 7 p.m.
Girl's Gym Hinkle Fieldhouse



Spring Weekend 1980

Butler prepares for spring

Amusements



Derby Day

Trivia buffs taste
Quiz Bowl fare
Miss Butler Pageant
Saturday 4 p.m. room 160
Lilly Hall



Delts wheel and deal Sweepstakes first

Butler hosts annual Parents Weekend



P. 20: **upper left**—1981 contestants line up for the judges once more. **upper right**—Melissa Yokum displays winning form in the bathing suit competition. **lower right**—Monica Cantrell receives roses and a trophy from Mona Miller. P. 21: **upper left**—Mona Miller finishes her Broadway medley. **lower left**—Mona receives a hug and a crown from 1979 Miss Butler, Julie Moser, Kim Ernst and Becky Rodman look on. **lower right**—Hosts Julie Moser and Dave Newman announce the next event.



Miller, Cantrell Win Pageant Title

Butler University saw two Miss Butler pageants this year, as the 1980 pageant was traditionally held in March, and the 1981 pageant was rescheduled for Fall, 1980.

The 1981 event was held on Oct. 26, Parents Weekend, to attract parents, Emcee Frank Ricketts said.

"We also wanted to give Miss Butler more time to prepare for the Miss Indiana pageant held in the summer," Ricketts added.

The 1980 Miss Butler title was captured by freshman Mona Miller, a fine arts major from Cincinnati, Ohio. She received a \$200 scholarship and a Miss America trophy.

Feeling talent was her strong point, Miller sang and danced through a Broadway medley. She was among the top ten finalists for the Miss Indiana

Pageant.

Also receiving trophies and \$100 scholarships were first runner-up Kim Ernst of Alpha Chi Omega, and second runner-up Becky Rodman.

The 1981 Miss Butler competition was won by Monica Cantrell, a freshman voice major from Indianapolis.

Cantrell, winning over nine other contestants with a blues song, received a \$250 scholarship from Jordan YMCA, a trophy, and roses.

Sherri Morris, an arts administration major from Frankfort, Ind., received a \$150 scholarship and second runner-up Melissa Yokum, a dance major from Nashville Tenn., was awarded a \$100 scholarship.

Cantrell will sing again for judges in the Miss Indiana pageant held in Michigan City, Ind.





Playing to an unprecedented full house, the women of Schwitzer Hall and the men of Phi Kappa Psi won both the Originality award and the First Place trophy with "New York City Rhythms" in Spring Sing, 1980.

Hosted by juniors, Lisa Brenner and Craig Alexander, the 45th Annual Spring Sing included gag awards to teachers and comedy routines by 4th year pharmacy students, Portia Ferguson and Rick Bedan.

"Show Boat", by the women of Kappa Alpha Theta and the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon, placed second. A melody of Cole Porter tunes brought the third place trophy to Alpha Chi Omega and Ross Hall.

Commuters and Robertson Hall pooled their efforts to win first place trophy in the banner contest. Kappa Alpha Theta and Tau Kappa Epsilon won the Spirit award.

The performances were judged in twelve different categories, concentrating on style, technique, and delivery. Rule changes shifted the emphasis from the performers' appearance to their singing.



Schwitzer And Phi Psi's Hit The Big Time



P. 22: **upper left**—The women of Schwitzer Hall and the men of Phi Kappa Psi demonstrate their winning talent. **upper right**—Emcees Craig Alexander and Lisa Brenner conduct the ceremonies. **lower right**—Sigma Chi and Kappa Kappa Gamma display the results of their hours of work. P. 23: **left**—Commuters and Robertson perform for the judges. **right**—Craig Alexander presents faculty "gag" awards.





Frisbees, softball, and music filled the air as spring fever hit Butler's campus with the annual Spring Weekend.

Paired housing units painted colorful designs on the sidewalks instead of the traditional banners.

A parade of decorated cars preceded the crowning of Mr. Butler. Phi Kappa Psi Ken Massaroni was chosen to reign over the weekend activities.

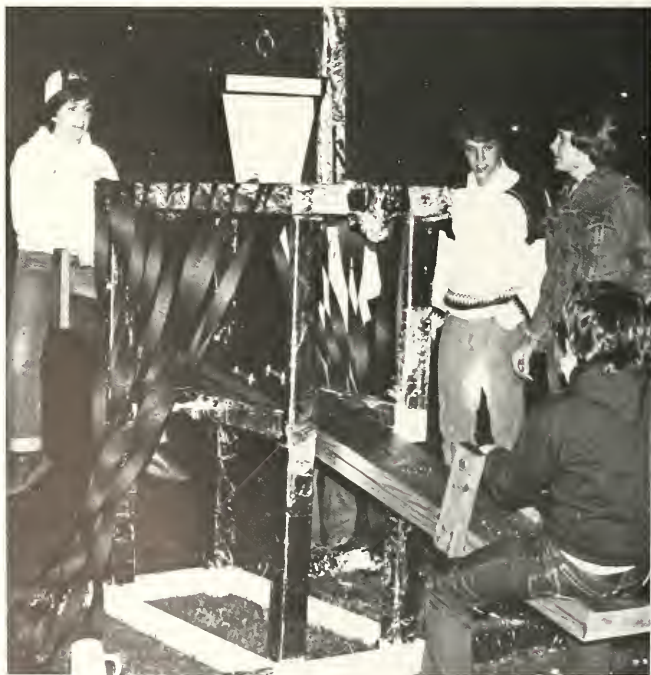
ARA prepared a barbeque and a 75 gallon ice cream sundae served in a wading pool. As students filled their stomachs, Martha, the dog caught frisbees.

Spurs and Alpha Phi Omega sponsored the annual teeter totter-a-thon, with proceeds going to the American Cancer Society.

Early Saturday morning, students helped YMCA with their newest project, White River Clean-up.

Starlight Theatre hosted the Indianapolis Band, the Faith Band Saturday evening.

The excitement of the weekend came to end when the DG's and Phi Psi's captured both the Softball title and overall winners of the 1980 Spring Weekend.



Butler Catches Spring Fever



P. 24: **upper left**—Shane Wilson and Ann Ford clown around while painting sidewalks. **upper right**—Phi Psi Ken Massaroni, the new Mr. Butler, is congratulated by his escort Elizabeth Sheerin, of Delta Gamma. **lower right**—Beth Stahl, Kappa Kappa Gamma, teeters the night away in the annual teeter totter-a-thon. P. 25: **left**—Butler students munch out on the gigantic ice cream sundae. **right**—Even the dogs caught spring fever.



Delts Hold Race For Muscular Dystrophy

P. 26: **left**—Trik-la-tron queen, Jayne Good, smiles for the judges. **right**—Delt senior, Randy Lee, jogs across campus to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. P. 27: **upper left**—Local celebrities race for fun. **upper right**—Riders exchange positions in the big race. **lower left**—Pit crew works busily to change a trike wheel.





Through the joint effort of Delta Tau Delta and Butler's campus, \$1,700 dollars were raised for Muscular Dystrophy through fund-raising events in connection with the 1980 Trik-la-tron.

The afternoon began with a parade of the queen candidates in T-top Trans Ams donated by the Indianapolis Trans Am Club. Local TV and radio celebrities then raced on trikes, trying to prove who was the fastest.

The women of Alpha Phi, paired with the Phi Deltis, won the trike race for the seventh time in eight years. Jayne Good, freshman, of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was crowned 1980 Trik-la-tron queen.

The DG's took home a six-foot trophy for raising the most money for Muscular Dystrophy. Campus fund-raising activities included a car demolition sponsored by the DG's, a car wash held by the Kappa's and a campus jog by Delt senior Randy Lee, clad only in a pink nightie.

P. 28: left—Racer cautiously takes the curve in the 1980 Phi Psi 500. right—John Gentry of the Tri Beta team poises for take-off. P. 29: upper left—Queen of the Pits, Marcia Hume, receives a warm hug from a fan. upper right—The Wallers, honorary judges of the big event, are driven around the course in the pace car. lower left—The crowd waits for the racers to finish a lap and pull into the pit stop.





Phi Psi 500 Sparks 1980 Spring Weekend



Mini bikes raced around Irwin Mall in the third annual Phi Kappa Psi 500, held on Saturday afternoon of Spring Weekend.

Pre-race festivities included a parade led by the pace car and the Star Spangled Banner sung by Evelyn Cosby of ARA. Comedian Tom Parks announced the queen candidates and crowned Marcia Hume of Kappa Kappa Gamma the 1980 Queen of the Pits. Nancy Cira of Alpha Chi Omega placed as first runner-up.

The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma paired with the men of Delta Tau Delta for the fastest pit stop of the day. However, they weren't fast enough as the men of Tri Beta and the women of Delta Gamma triumphed as winners of the 1980 Phi Psi 500.



The Alumni Association sponsors the Student Recognition Banquet. Both housing units and faculty nominated ninety-four students to be honored at the 1980 Student Recognition Banquet. The nominees and faculty voted to elect the twenty outstanding students of Butler.

Seniors Kim Roudebush and Bob Jacobson were named Butler's top students for their fine collegiate records. The other members in the top twenty were: seniors, Ellen Bugher, Sharon Carroll, Jennifer Conrad, Louise Ellen Heckman, Nancy Olcott, Susan Williams, Duncan Brindley, Christopher Cummings, Mike Emmerson, Randall Lee, Jeff Norris, and Paul Wiedeman; juniors, Cathy Cole, Sharon Copen, Anne Huffman, Craig Alexander, and Mark Delfino, and sophomore, Nathan Harter.



P. 30: above right—Outstanding Butler women are awarded with applause. below—Outstanding men take a bow. P. 31: left—Kim Roudebush, top female student, thanks the university for its support and recognition. right—Senior Bob Jacobson, top male student, addresses attendants to the Student Recognition Banquet.

Top Students Honored

Each year, outstanding Butler students who have proven to be campus leaders while maintaining a high level of scholastic achievement, are honored by Butler University and the Indianapolis community.

Women in Communications, Inc. sponsors Matrix Table which recognizes outstanding Butler women. Campus housing units nominate members for the awards and their resumes are reviewed by the Women in Communications members. Hub, Spoke, and Wheel, awarded to sophomores, juniors and seniors respectively, were awarded to: Hub, DeAnne Johnson, Dawn Roberts, and Suzanne Foeth; Spoke, Sharon Coplen, Anita Cvetenovich, Lisa Brenner, and Jane Gall; and Wheel, Kim Roudebush, Nancy Olcott, Tracy Berg, Stephanie Doyle, and Melissa Stone.





Butler University awarded 494 undergraduate and graduate degrees at its 125th commencement in the Hilton U. Brown Theatron on May 18, 1980.

The annual baccalaureate service was held on the morning of May 18th in Clowes Memorial Hall. Dr. Thomas G. Benjamin delivered the address.

Eighty students were graduated with honors as John G. Johnson presented diplomas to liberal arts and sciences, education, business administration, pharmacy and fine arts students.

Honorary degrees were presented to Mayor William H. Hudnut, III, Louis J. Jenn, Thomas W. Moses and Hugh Sidey. Sidey, Washington contributing editor and former bureau chief for *Time Magazine*, delivered the commencement address.

Johnson payed tribute to retiring professors, Dr. William Bessey, Dr. Harold Johnson, and Dr. Roland Usher. The three professors had a combined total of 114 years of teaching in higher education, 86 of those years at Butler.



Butler Graduates

494 Students At

125th Commencement



P. 32: lower right—Graduates wait anxiously for commencement to start. upper right—Senior, Robert McDowell, gives benediction at baccalaureate. upper left—The stage is set at Hilton U. Brown Theatron. P. 33: left—Graduates sing the Star Spangled Banner. right—Dr. Thomas G. Benjamin delivers the baccalaureate address.



Though freshmen enrollment at Butler dropped in the fall of 1980, a record 191 women participated in formal sorority rush.

Rush schedule changed from a seven day event to five, jam-packed days of parties and fun. The traditional run from Schwitzer Hall was held at night with the nervous rush-ees waiting until 2:30 a.m. to receive

their bid cards.

The girls worked fast and, with the help of Butler fraternity men, they were moved out of the dorm and into their new homes before dawn the next morning.

Quota for 1980 was set at 25 and four of the seven sororities took quota. Of those girls registered, 80% pledged a house.



P. 34: upper left—Moving into the dorm for rush and orientation was a chore for some as the girls carried box after box up the walk. **upper right**—After a day of hectic orientation activities, everyone was happy to settle into the grass for a big meal. **right**—CLARION provided the music for the first street dance of the semester. **P. 35: left**—After a long wait, the 1980 sorority pledges were greeted with joy by their new sisters. **right**—Fratmen were happy to lend a hand and meet the new freshmen when moving the girls from the dorm to their new homes.



Orientation, Rush Week Schedules Shortened



Registration and orientation were accomplished in less than a week as Butler revised its formal rush and orientation schedule.

Freshmen kept busy, meeting their advisors, making out schedules and picking up classes. Filling out forms, standing in lines and attending meetings were a large part of the freshmen's first college experience.

Their time was not all work and no play, though. Butler provided the busy freshmen with picnics and ice cream socials to break up the chore of college enrollment.



Freshmen Enjoy 1980 YMCA Camp



P. 36: upper left—The whole gang gets together for a group pose. upper right—Tim Tobias takes a flying leap off the diving board. lower right—Hungry campers line up for chow. P. 37: upper left—Outdoor games brought everyone into the sun for fun. lower left—Chris Sundlof and Lisa Repass relax on the way home from the busy weekend. lower right—Dave Grimshaw leads the freshmen through the food line.





Fun and frolic highlighted the 1980 Freshman Camp held at Flatrock YMCA Camp on the first weekend of the new school year.

Seventy freshmen and instructors played hard in such activities as softball, volleyball, canoeing, and swimming.

Other activities focused on getting to meet the other camp attendants. Discussion groups helped the campers talk about their college goals and fears.

Counselors from every housing unit as well as several faculty and administration members including Paul Parker, Dean of Students and Jeanne Malone, Student Activities Director, participated.



Rat Race Varies From Space Rats To Shaved Rats

P. 38: **left**—Blindfolded co-ed runs away with three blind mice race. **right**—Brian Urbanski of Beta Beta Beta wins the best-dressed rat as a contestant from space. P. 39: **upper left**—A shaved rat watches his chest anxiously. **upper right**—Paired contestants run through the maze relay with rats on their back. **lower left**—A blindfolded frat man gets ready to take off in the three blind mice race.





A bed race, a cheese eating contest, and shaving with a tongue depressor were the highlights of the fourth annual Ross Hall Rat Race.

The team of Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Gamma proved to be the most agile in carrying students around on a mattress. Shaving a hairy chest was no problem for the women of Kappa Alpha Theta and the men of Delta Tau Delta as they placed first in the Shave-a-Rat contest.

Alpha Phi and ZOO greedily nibbled cheese to take first place in the Cheese Eating contest. Space Rats from Pi Beta Phi and Beta Beta Beta captured the title of Best Dressed Rat for their originality, taste, compatibility and theme.

Alpha Phi and ZOO took the Three Blind Mice relay and were over all winners for the day. The women of Delta Gamma and the men of Phi Kappa Psi placed second while Pi Beta Phi and Beta Beta placed third.



Seed spitting and melon splitting were just two of the highlights of the 52nd annual Lamda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust. Ron Smith hosted the event which included a personal appearance of the Schlitz Malt Liquor Bull, representing this year's sponsor.

Sigma Chi's placed first in the macho Watermelon Toss, while the men of Phi Kappa Psi took the trophy for the Greased Watermelon Relay.

Jane Moss of Schwitzer Hall sent a watermelon seed flying for 21 feet to capture first place in the Seed Spitting contest. Pi Phi Ann Morgan gorged on watermelon to win the Melon Eating contest.

For the fourth consecutive year, the Kappa Alpha Theta candidate won the Miss Watermelon Bust title as Marianne Goodnight was crowned queen.

Clarion provided music for the all-campus party which celebrated the Saturday afternoon Bulldog victory and the 1980 Watermelon Bust.



Pi Phis Capture Overall Bust Title



P. 40: **upper left**—The crowd watches with anticipation as frat men play toss with watermelon. **upper right**—Marianne Goodnight, the 1980 Bust Queen, accepts her trophy with a smile. **lower right**—Pi Phi Maureen Kuss takes aim and lets the seeds fly. P. 41: **left**—Ann Morgan waves the overall trophy and the watermelon eating trophy before she takes them home to the Pi Phi house. **right**—MC Ron Smith stirs up the crowd's spirit for the big events.



P. 42: **left**—Fraternities go shopping for victory in the shopping cart relay. **right**—Sigma Nu, Nick Hopkins, tries not to get egg on his face in the egg relay. P. 43: **upper left**—Zane Skiles and Andy Richardson watch the festivities from an unusual vantage point. **upper right**—Co-hosts, Mike Gorman and Mike Miller stall the crowd while awaiting the judges' decision. **lower left**—The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma give the rope a mighty tug.





Fall Fest Welcomes New Season



An afternoon of games and an evening of music were the agenda of the 1980 Tau Kappa Epsilon Fall Fest as Butler heralded the new season. Overall winners were the women of Kappa Kappa Gamma with Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi tying for second place.

Kappa Alpha Theta paired with Sigma Chi to win the egg relay, passing a raw egg from mouth to mouth. A race of shopping carts and riders armed with water balloons was won by the women of Schwitzer Hall and the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Kappa Kappa Gamma took the chocolate pie eating contest while the Pi Phi's pulled their way to victory in the tug of war finals.

Linda Lucas of Alpha Chi Omega was crowned this year's Fall Fest queen. The women of Delta Gamma received the Spirit award for showing the most enthusiasm.

Freezin' Fire provided the music for the all-campus party which capped the day's activities.



P. 44: upper left—Stu Nightenhelser leaps through the obstacle course as the crowd watches on. upper right—Mr. Sweepstakes, Joe Bisesi, tells the judges why he deserves the title. lower right—Doug Irwin gets off to a crawling start. P. 45: left—Dave Davis and teammates get strung up during the mystery event. right—Jeff Sullivan demonstrates his graceful style and ability on rollerskates.



Alpha Phi Sweepstakes

Releases Male Inhibitions



"The guys always make the girls do silly things, so we think the guys should have a chance to do some silly things themselves," stated Sweepstakes chairwoman, Kathy Ossman, setting the tone for the 1980 Alpha Phi event.

The men participated in three timed events challenging their skill and agility. The Mr. Sweepstakes contest challenged the men in another area—their ability to produce a male "10".

Delta Tau Delta won overall awards by placing no lower than second in three of the four competitions. Contests included a roller skating relay, an obstacle course and the mystery event. Delt Joe Bisese, dressed in a tux and tails, was crowned Mr. Sweepstakes, 1980.

Delta Delta Delta was awarded for raising the most money for the Alpha Phi national philanthropy, the Heart Association.



Butler Energized By 1980 Homecoming

P. 46: left—All sorts of Butler students marched in the Homecoming parade. right—The women of Delta Delta Delta pull the rope in a tug-of-war contest. P. 47: upper left—Students enjoy cider and donuts at the pep rally-bonfire. upper right—"Bulldogs Sizzle Grizzlies" won the men of Phi Kappa Psi first place in the house dec competition. lower left—The team of Sigma Nu and Delta Gamma exchange riders in the Push Mobile Race.





Butler's 1980 Homecoming was energized with banners and house decs depicting current events. A pep rally-bonfire and spirit contest sparked student enthusiasm for the various competitive games.

Titled "Current Events", the 1980 activities were organized by Mortar Board, the senior honorary.

The men of Phi Kappa Psi won the overall award by placing first in the men's banner and house dec competition and in the raft race. For the women's units, Kappa Alpha Theta won the banner contest and Delta Delta Delta captured the award for house decs with a singing dec.

The women of Alpha Phi and the men of Lambda Chi Alpha each won the tug of war contest.

In the annual Phi Delta Theta-Sigma Chi chariot race, the men of Sigma Chi pulled ahead to victory.

1980 Homecoming queen, Melan Waugh, reigned over the annual Homecoming Dance held at the Columbia Club.



The men of the Rho chapter of Sigma Chi placed third in the nation last year for the amount of money raised at Butler's Derby Day. With the \$1,500 improvements this year, they hope to move up in that rating.

The women's units combined efforts to raise \$7,300 for their favorite philanthropy. The women of Kappa Alpha Theta took first place with a record of \$3,000 raised for Logopedics. The women of Delta Delta Delta received the new award for most improved.

The traditional derby chase ended with the women of Kappa Alpha Theta finding all three gold derbies and capturing the overall trophy for the second year in a row.

Another favorite event of the day, the pyramid building contest was won by the women of Pi Beta Phi for the second consecutive year.

To top off the day's events at the all-campus dance, Kappa Kappa Gamma Marta Campbell was crowned Derby Day Queen, 1980.



Derby Day Race Raises \$7,300



P. 48: upper left—Derby Day queen, Marta Campbell, smiles on the arm of her Sigma Chi escort. upper right—Pi Phi queen candidate, Cheryl Geer, and her escort, Bob Dillon, smile at the cheering crowd. lower left—Dean Theofanis refs the contests between the female housing units. P. 49: upper left—The Pi Phi team passes a "hot tater" along the line. lower left—The women of Delta Gamma speed along in the Bamboo Ramble. lower right—A Sigma Chi contestant in Dec-a-Sig clowns around with the crowd.





The 61st annual Geneva Stunts was highlighted with native Vikings, warring housing units, and candybar puns.

Co-emcees, Mike Page and Sarah Caudill, kept the crowd at bay until they received the judge's final decision announcing that Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Tau Delta won first place for their comic portrayal of "Dormies vs. Greeks" in a spoof on West Side Story."

Second place was taken by Delta Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon with "Gone With The Glucose."

Phi Kappa Psi and Alpha Chi Omega won both the originality award, named after Dr. Hessong, former YMCA director, and third place for their skit, "Love of Leif."

Along with the eight skits from the paired housing units, the audience was entertained by musical breaks by Miss Butler, Monica Cantrell. The Indianapolis freshman sang, "Mr. Melody" and "Theme from Mahogany."



Delts, Thetas Win 61st Geneva Stunts



P. 50: **upper left**—The men of Phi Kappa Psi and the women of Alpha Chi Omega journeyed to Africa to find a native son for their Vikings. **upper right**—Beth Perkins and Greg Murphy in a tender moment in "Gone with the Glucose." **lower right**—The winning act of Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Tau Delta. P. 51: **upper left**—The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon and the women of Delta Gamma are found mixing sugar and glucose in a sticky situation. **lower left**—Pi Phi, Kathi Hale and the Preps, Bill Luallen and Dave Newcomer, help the king search for his heir. **lower right**—Monica Cantrell, Miss Butler, entertains the audience in between acts.



U.N. At Butler

Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, American hostages in Iran, and racism in South Africa were issues the United Nations faced during 1980.

The council of delegates from 15 countries faced many conflicts, made resolutions, and reached deadlocks on several issues over the year.

Students from Butler and 14 other schools experienced similar conflicts during the Model U.N. held at Butler Oct. 23-26.

Two parallel councils were convened to debate the created issue of Iran mining the straits of Hormuth, which closed the straits to all sea traffic.

Council I, chaired by Butler senior Mike Cavosie, solved the problem by passing a resolution creating a U.N.

force consisting of U.S., U.S.S.R., French, British, Saudi, and Omani ships to minesweep the area. The resolution also created an international peacekeeping force to keep the area clear.

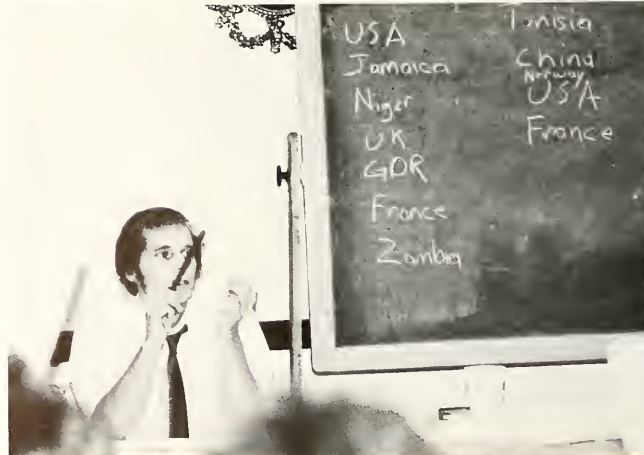
Council II, headed by Butler senior Greg Easter, couldn't reach a conclusion and was headed for a deadlock when a news flash announced that Iran had voluntarily agreed to remove the mines.

The Secretary General of the U.N. was represented by Professor of Political Science, Dr. David Mason.

The Model U.N. went very much like the real U.N., in that it was slow and rhetorical, Dr. Mason said in a *Collegian* article.



upper right—Chairman Greg Easter addresses Council II. center—Mike Page, Sue Chandler, and Brian Miller, England's delegation from Butler, were voted the "Best Delegation" at the Model U.N. lower right—Council I Chairman, Mike Cavosie, discusses an issue with the delegates.



'80 Election Shows Need For A Change



The 1980 election proved America was ready for a change, as Republicans took over the previously Democrat controlled Congress, and the Senate.

In the presidential race, Ronald Reagan, a former actor and the Republican candidate, easily won the election over the Democrat incumbent Jimmy Carter and the Independent candidate, John Anderson. Republican Robert Orr defeated John Hillenbrand in the race for Indiana Governor and Dan Quayle, Republican for Senator, defeated incumbent Birch Bayh.

Butler became very involved in the election, as students voted a straight Republican ticket in a mock election sponsored by Student Assembly and Blue Key.

S.A. also co-sponsored a mock debate between presidential candidates with College Republicans and Students for Anderson.

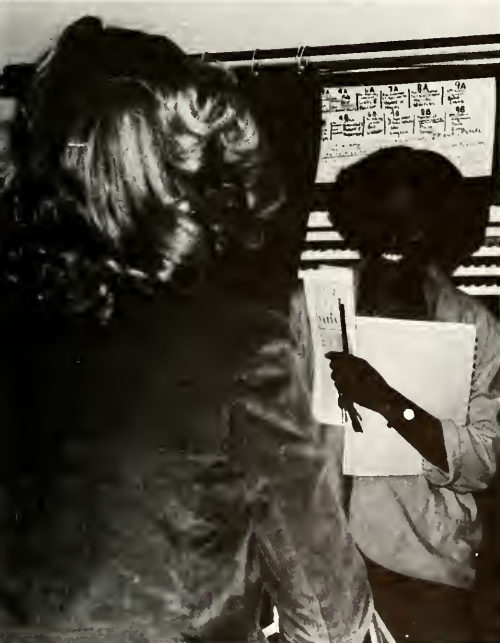
The College Republicans, under the leadership of Holly Chambers, held a Spirit Day for Republican candidates, helped out during press conferences, and helped register students to vote. Early in the semester, they canvassed the campus to determine political preferences and need for absentee ballots.

Students for Anderson, under Leanne Skooglund, helped out on Anderson's campaign in Indiana.

In the Democrat camp, students like Mark Delfino worked on various candidate's campaigns.

Delfino worked for Democrat Birch Bayh in what was known as the dirtiest race of them all, writing briefs for debates and researching Quayle legislation, among other things.

"It's time for a change; people are leaning more towards conservative ideals and leadership," Holly Chambers, president of College Republicans, said about the election.



upper left—Dan Quayle speaks for a press conference while College Republicans help out in the background. lower left—Students line up to vote at the mock election. lower right—Republican candidates David Crane and Robert Orr at Spirit Day.

Business college remains deanless



Faculty Assembly revises goals

Butler adds music-lit class

New faculty join Jordan College staff

Professionals review
College of Fine Arts

Butler plans business seminars

Music dean conducts ensemble

Pharmacy withdraws
from SA evaluation

Science major
new to field

Evening division to offer
workshops for women



Students inspire new course at Holcomb

Guyer lectures



*Student medics supplement
Health Center program*

**Profs debate change
in retirement policy**

Business



**Psych grant
adds to assets**
*Departments add
numerous courses*

New Allied Health Program meets career needs



Orientation week shortened

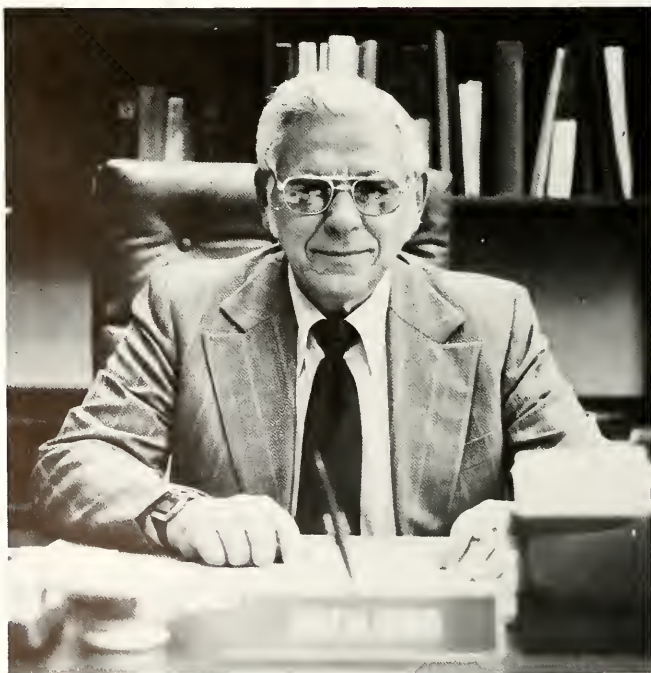
Pharmacy Dept. One Of The Best In The Nation



Established in 1945, the college of Pharmacy at Butler plays a major role in the education and training of pharmacists. A career in pharmacy is a challenging one, and the department of Pharmacy prepares students by being one of the toughest ... ask any Pharmacy major.

Fully accredited by the American Council of Pharmaceutical Education, students are taught the preparation, compounding, and dispensing of drugs and medicines.

Dean Dale Doerr is confident that his department maintains one of the strictest and most pharmacy oriented program of education in the country.





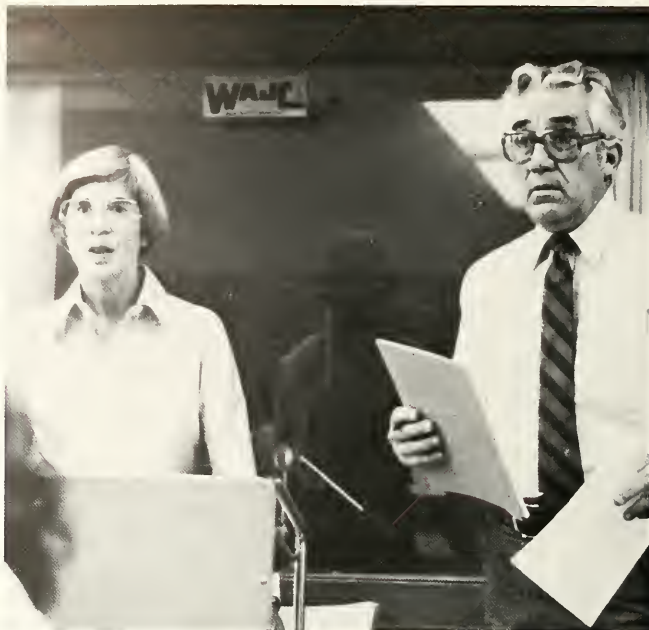
P. 56: **upper left**—Another busy day in the Pharmacy Lab. **upper right**—Dr. Howard Swartz . . . the no-nonsense Bionucleonics professor. **lower right**—Dean Dale Doerr, head of the Pharmacy department. P. 57: **upper left**—Dave Pijut looks up during one of his more famous concoctions. **lower left**—"How did that dumb fly get in there anyway?" **lower right**—Dr. Edward Rowe—still doing paperwork.



Within the limits of the four departments: Music, Theatre, Radio-TV, and Dance, Jordan College has to be the most diverse department on Butlers campus. Under the capable direction of Dean Louis Chenette, the College has made enormous strides towards the betterment of entertainment.

In the Music department, Butler students have the unique distinction of being taught by a faculty who are performers in their own right. The Theatre department was set back by the loss of Dr. Williford, but his replacement, Dr. Owen Schaub is confident of his ability to maintain the same high standards of education.

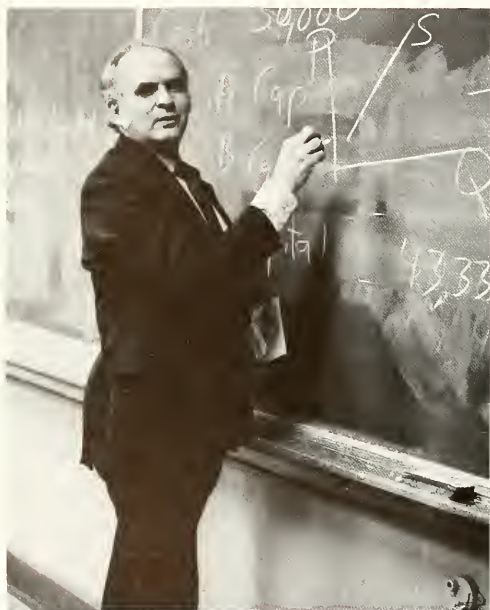
The Radio-TV department is ecstatic about their station WAJC 104. This, the largest and most powerful student operated radio station in North America, has just recently gone "stereo". Also, a second AM transmitter is due to be installed in the old Health Center, which will give the neophytes a chance to practice before going to the more polished FM station.



Fine Arts College Diversifies With Addition Of FM Station To Dept.



P. 58: upper right—Mrs. Ann Harper and Mr. James Phillippe seem astonished at a student's reply. lower—Two Radio Majors man the production studio in Lilly Hall. P. 59: upper left—Dr. Jack Eaton, head of the Music Department, smiles for the camera. upper right—Selecting music from WAJC's library can be difficult at times. lower left—Louis Chennette, Dean of Jordan College of Fine Arts.



P. 60: Upper right—Dr. Dawn, Marketing, discusses an assignment with a student. **Left**—Dr. Horvath illustrates the concept of supply and demand in an Economics class. **Lower right**—George Olive lectures to a class in the new business room. **P. 61:** **Upper Left**—Students take notes during a business class. **Lower left**—Dean Bonnefield looks up from his work as the new Dean of Business Administration. He was appointed dean of the department when Dean Swenson retired. **Lower right**—Dean Swenson consults with a student.



College Of Business Administration

The College of Business Administration, under the direction of Dean Raymond Swenson, is one of the most successful departments at Butler, with 100% of graduates attaining challenging positions with a wide variety of firms. Dean Swenson attributes this success rate to the many members of his faculty who are teaching for the M.B.A. program—thereby enriching

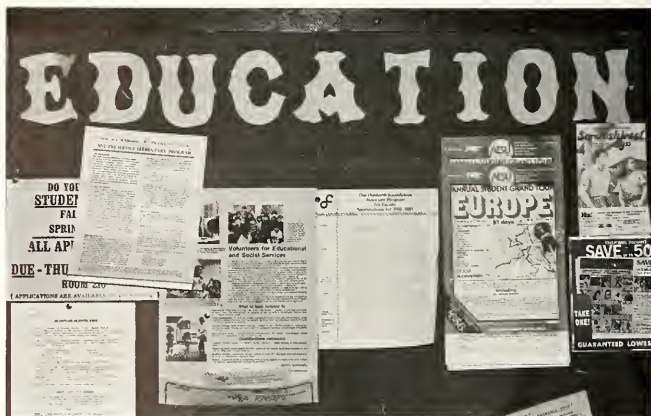
the undergraduate system.

Once the Business undergraduates have completed their Basic Educational requirements they have a good deal of latitude in choosing from various electives; from Accounting I through Marketing Management. Butler also has the largest Masters degree program in the U.S., with over 400 people currently enrolled.





P. 62: Upper right—Robbin Daigle leaves school after a long day of student teaching. Middle—Teacher-study groups work diligently in the basement of Jordan. Lower right—The Education Bulletin Board keeps student teachers posted to upcoming events. P. 63: Upper—The Dean of Education, Joe Nygaard, helps students prepare for careers in education. Lower—Robbin Daigle pauses to chat with a group of students at John Strange Elementary School.





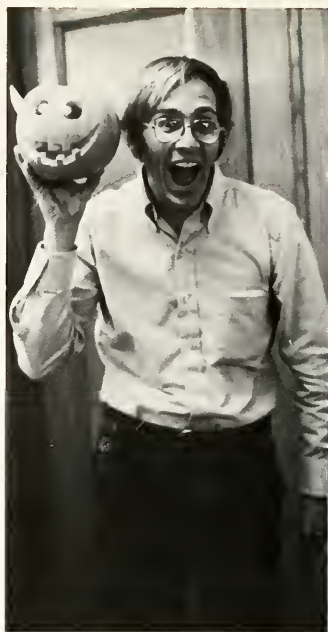
College Of Education

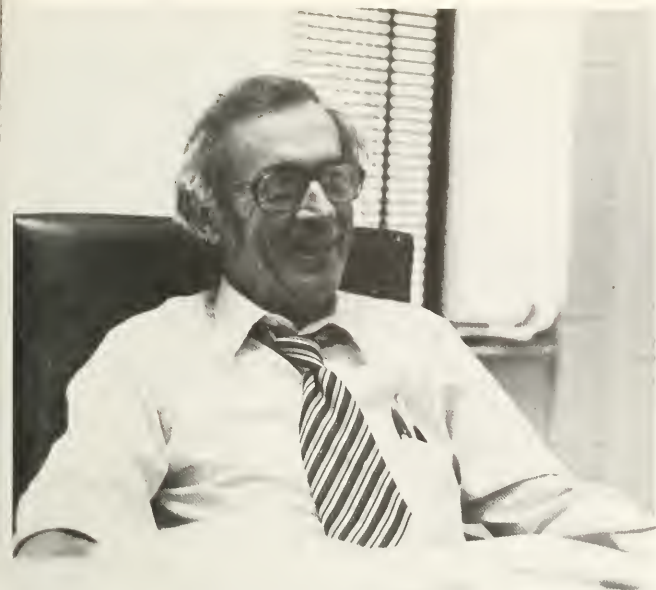
The College of Education, headed by Dean Joseph Nygaard, has as its main purpose the preparation of teachers for grades kindergarten through high school. The department is fully accredited by both the Indiana State Department of Public Education and the National Council of Teacher Accreditation. The extensive Masters program helps teachers qualify for lifetime positions as counselors, psychometrists, and administrators. With over 700 students enrolled in the graduate program, it is not hard to see why 2/3 of all graduate degrees are from the College of Education.

So, for students considering a major in Education, they will see, in a competitive field such as teaching where supply far exceeds demand, Butler's College of Education ranks among the best.



Diversity Is Key To Liberal Arts

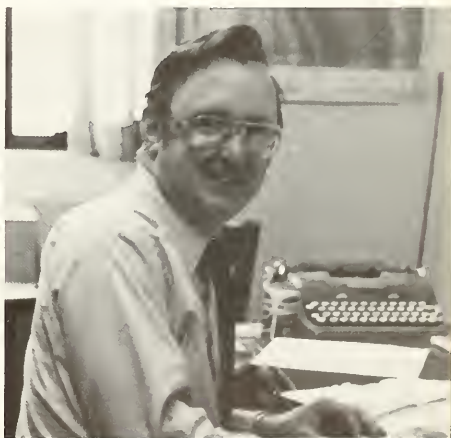




We are all aware that the '80's are times of drastic changes, and we also know the only sensible way to react to change . . . and that is to adapt. A single field of study, or major, is not sufficient and the Liberal Arts and Sciences department at Butler was among the first few colleges to realize this. Instead, we have the "double major" which seems to be the forerunner of future education.

Major fields of study offered by the Liberal Arts department range from Actuarial Science, through Journalism and Speech, and Zoology. Dean David Silver feels that the department's purpose, to offer a sound education while adapting to the times, has been fulfilled.

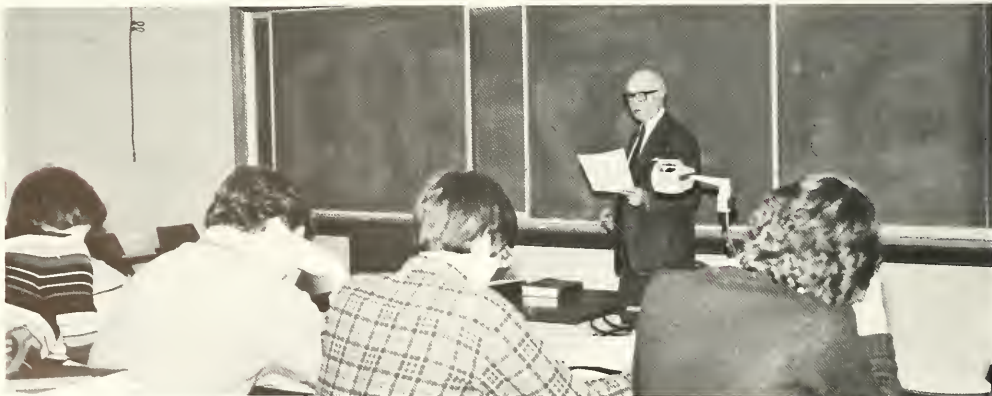
Recently, the department has added such programs as Legal Assistant and Allied Health to those already established and, as soon as the Board of Trustees approves it, Speech Therapy will also be added.



P. 64: upper left—Dr. Malcolm Clark looks up from his studies, **upper right**—Dr. David Mason proves the return of the Headless Horseman. **lower right**—Question time in the Home Economics Dept. **P. 65: upper right**—Dr. Phillip St. John confers with a student on the more esoteric aspects of Zoology. **upper left**—Mr. Bay Chotlos smiles for the camera. **lower left**—Dean David Silver, Head of the Liberal Arts Department.

P. 66: **Upper Left**—A student demonstrates the new chairlift. To the left is the wooden ramp previously used by handicapped students to get from one level to another. **Upper Right**—Men at work on the construction. **Center**—New classrooms with an auditorium design improved the academic atmosphere while ...

Below Right—An old classroom sits barren. P. 67: **Left**—Dean Swenson of the Business College looks over construction plans with Carl Seet. **Right**—The Business Hall was totally renovated as a part of the construction, and now has a modern look.



Butler Changes With The Times



In an effort to keep up with the changing times, Butler changed.

Old fashioned classrooms were transformed into carpeted auditoriums and the brown flooring was replaced with modern tile as the Business College underwent construction early in the year.

New facilities for handicapped students, such as chairlifts and a carpeted elevator, were also a part of the construction.

The changes added to the academic atmosphere of Jordon Hall as Butler progressed through the year.



Swimmers look forward to
Heartland Conference meet
**Foul weather cools
Bluesox hot bats**

Thinlines

*Girls tennis
strong again*

**Butler
to get
track**

**Bulldogs win
Monday night**



Bulldog leadership has bark



Bulldogs sharpening teeth

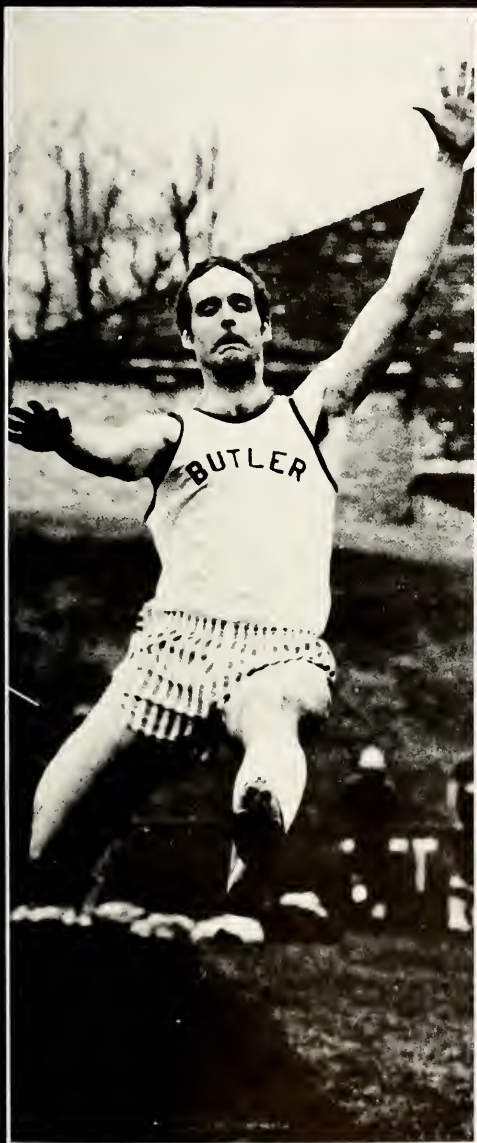
**Bluesox take
two from Irish**

McElfresh is remembered Bluesox raise
Injuries slow band record to 4-1
track team Girls gain fourth sport
 Dogs raise record

Sports

Dogs unleashed against Hillsdale

Harriers facing
 tough competition



Harriers preparing
 for Little State



Women's volleyball team
 flirts with winning record

Gridders Battle Tough Season

If attitudes and enthusiasm were the ingredients for a winning football season, Coach Bill Sylvester's Bulldogs would have been top contenders for the Heartland Collegiate Conference championship. However, the team's anticipation of one of its best years was unfulfilled as the season ended with a 4-6 record.

The Bulldogs' initial 17-10 victory over the Hillsdale Chargers was an especially encouraging start as it was the team's first victorious season opener since 1975. Unfortunately, the next four games ended in defeat, including the 26-21 Homecoming loss to Franklin, and a discouraging shutout by the Dayton Flyers which resulted in the injuries of five Butler teammates.

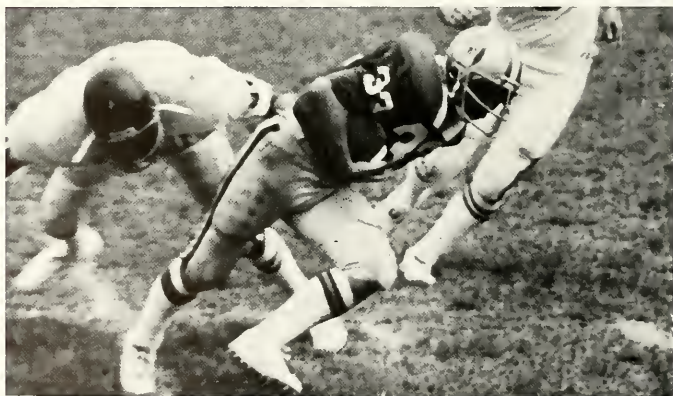
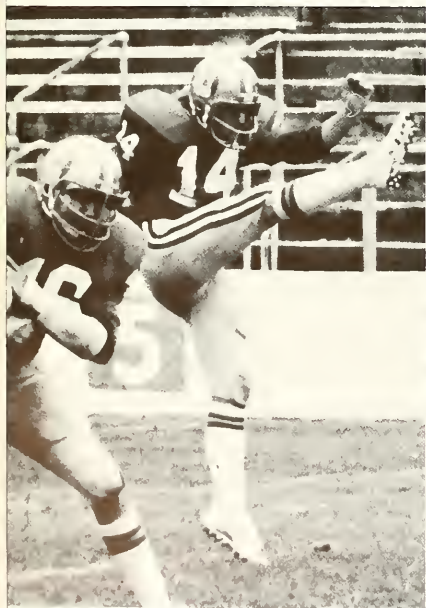
A pleasantly surprising upset was a 10-0 victory over HCC leader Ashland College, followed by a 35-14 defeat by the tough Wittenberg

Tigers, who were behind 14-7 at the half.

A taut battle with Butler's rival, Indiana Central, led to the Bulldogs' 7-6 victory and the subsequent capture of the Top Dog trophy.

The season finale was a disconcerting 24-0 defeat by the HCC's top defense, St. Joseph.

Although St. Joseph may have been Heartland's defensive leader, Butler's Tony Pence was chosen as the Heartland Collegiate Conference's Most Valuable Defensive lineman and All-Conference middle guard, while Andy Howard was All-Conference running back and senior Tim Flanigan was named the Heartland's All-Conference offensive guard. Two other graduating gridders, flanker Doug Opel and tight end Joe Schwecke, received Honorable Mentions.



P. 70: Upper Right—Quarterback Mike McGeorge throws a pass. Lower Left—The Bulldogs punt the ball. Middle—Junior Bill Baker runs the ball. Lower Right—Andy Howard plunges through the line to gain yardage.



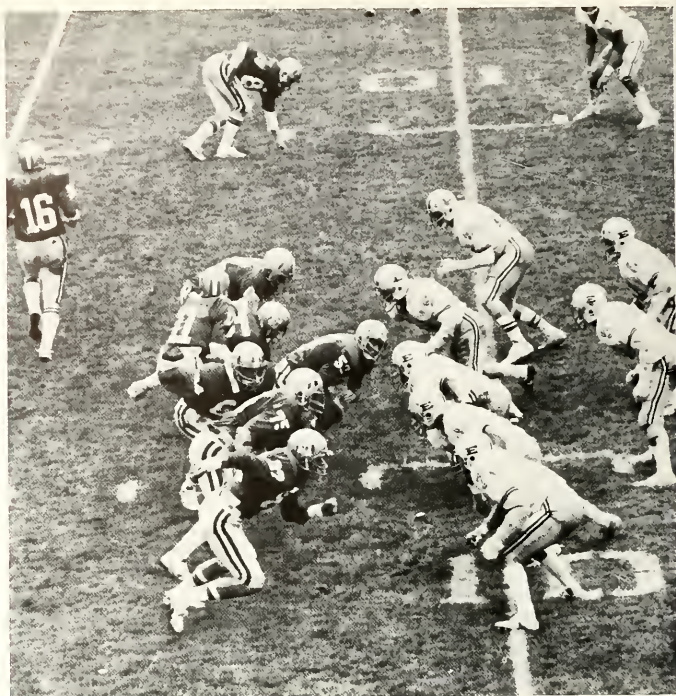
Row 1—D. Opel, M. McGeorge, E. Belmonte, D. Curry, C. Kosior, M. Rush, B. Connor, T. Flannigan, M. Shibinski. Row 2—Coach B. Lynch, J. Schwecke, D. Fuhs, T. Urbine, D. Blanks, B. Hearne, L. Breeden, T. Cheatum, A. Howard, Coach B. Bartolomeo. Row 3—Coach B. Sylvester, L. Billick, T. Kolkmeier, D. Mattingly, S. Barnard, K. Britt, J. Eppard, G. Loeffler, B. Glant, B. Dillon, Coach D. Benbow. Row 4

—Trainer M. Prophet, G. Klug, S. Torrence, C. Allegretti, T. Pence, P. Humphrey, J. Ellis, T. Wallace, B. Baker, J. Maglish, D. Newcomer. Row 5—J. Meloy, J. Carwile, V. Kenney, M. Fagan, P. Kazmierczak, M. DelBusto, J. Kerper, J. Doctor, C. Sypult, R. Hitchcock. Row 6—B. Sylvester, J. Weaver, R. Wells, D. Dunigan, C. Crockett, J. C. McCary, M. Butler, D. Buchanan, D. Egbers. Row 7—K. Minnick,

C. Roy, N. Parks, B. McMahan, S. Cook, R. Streife, M. Murphy, S. Vance, M. Peconge, C. Burton. Row 8—Student Asst. P. Katris, Asst. Trainer Matt Goodnight, R. Roach, D. Meier, K. Hunter, C. Pinkerton, D. Weaver, T. Thompson, T. Sales, Equipment Manager T. Chaulk, Student Asst. T. Wetzel.

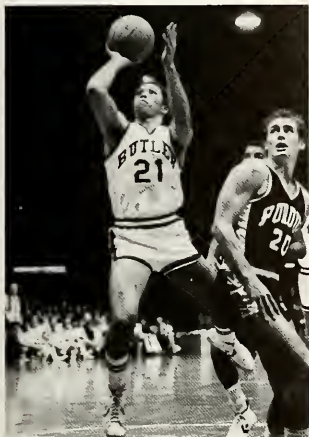


P. 71: lower left—Defensive tackle Chris McGary attempts to sack the running back. lower right—Andy Howard maneuvers around the opposing players.



P. 72: upper left—Doug Opel makes a wide open catch. upper right—The Butler offensive line moves in formation. lower left—Quarterback Curt Roy scrambles looking for a receiver. lower right—Dan Egbers assists Landy Breeden on the tackle.

Midwestern City Conference Proves Tough For Bulldogs



Upper Left—Tony Warren moves fast against Purdue to make two points.

The Butler University Bulldogs struggled this year in the Midwest City Conference, but proved their offensive and defensive skills in several conference games. The Bulldogs' schedule was highlighted not only by a battle with the Big Ten Purdue Boilermakers, but also with top-ranked De Paul University.

Coached by Joe Sexson and assistants Mike Steele and Scott Neat, the Bulldogs anticipated winding up the 1980-81 season in March with the Midwestern City Conference Tournament.

The team started out slowly, however, losing their first six games. But, the team showed endurance and dedication as they finally defeated the St. Louis Billikens, 69-61. The Bulldogs led at halftime 35-28 after leading by as many as nine points on three occasions. Tony Warren led the game with 21 points.

Butler again fell behind as they dropped the Midwest City Conference opener to Oral Roberts by losing a 10 point lead in the second half, 72-68, in Tulsa, Okla.

The Bulldogs came back showing aggressive play and easily defeated the Indiana Central Greyhounds twice during the season. The 72-57 victory over Indiana Central for the second time gave the Bulldogs a two game winning streak. The dogs grabbed the lead with a pair of free throws by Lynn Mitchem, a slam dunk on a rebound by center Mike Miller and a Miller assisted layup by Mitchem.

Midwestern City Conference teams included Oklahoma City, Oral Roberts, Loyola of Chicago, University of Detroit, Xavier, and the University of Evansville.

Leading scorers at mid-season were Tony Warren and Lynn Mitchem.



Row 1—S. Hutson, K. Gilbert, M. Miller, D. Mahurn, L. Mitchem.

Row 2—C. Rodgers, J. Dale, T. Butler, T. McRoberts, C. Davis, T. Warren.

Row 3—M. Prophet, M. Steele, D. McCoy, J. Root, M. Kraft, J. Sexson, S. Neat.





P. 74: Upper Left—Steve Hutson drives for the basket. Upper Right—Lynn Mitchem sets his shot. Lower Left—Center Mike Miller looks for an open teammate. Lower Right—Jerry Dale leaps high to control the ball. P. 75: Upper Left—The Bulldogs wait for the rebound. Upper Right—Coach Sexson and his staff watch the game intently. Lower Left—Tim McRoberts jumps to make a basket. Middle—Chris Rodgers shoots a free throw. Lower Right—Lynn Mitchem goes up for a layup against Ball State.

V-Ball Team "Sets" Good Season

The women's volleyball team has something to smile about after winning 27 of 53 games. Coached by Eugenia Kriebel, the team made a noticeable improvement over the previous season's record. New opponents were also added to this season's schedule.

Perhaps it was experience that helped the veteran team win 15 of their last twenty games. Of the five games lost in this period, two were lost to the State Champions.

The Most Valuable Player award was presented to Liz Skinner. Tracy Rader was named the Most Improved Player and the Bump-Set-Spike award went to freshman, Renea Evans.





P. 76: upper right—Beth Peipenbrink practices bumping the ball. lower left—Tracey Rader sets the ball for Rene Evans. lower right—The girls learn to return the ball by leaps and bounds. P. 77: upper—The 1980 Volleyball team: Row 1—R. Rader, S. Casper, R. Evans, C. Henderson, J. Price, L. Alexander. Row 2—C. Kriebel, T. Wilson, L. Skinner, L. Brummond, C. Kovalow, B. Peipenbrink, T. Bolten, T. Wertman, Asst. S. Savil, Team manager. lower left—Tammy Wertman gets ready to return the ball with a powerful hit. lower right—Tammy Wertman spikes the ball.

Women's Basketball Team Works For Third Undefeated Season

Hours of practice and skill were the two ingredients the Butler University women's basketball team put together to defeat their competitors.

Coached by Linda Mason and assistant coach Robin Williams, the female Bulldogs captured a 60-51 victory over Notre Dame in the opening game of the season.

Butler's female Bulldogs continued their surge by striving to complete a third undefeated season.

A further team goal was also undeniably within reach: capturing the title of the Indianapolis Inter-Collegiate Basketball Tournament for the third consecutive year.

In the initial part of the season, leading scorers for the Bulldogs were Barb Skinner and Beth Piepenbrink, while the rebound leader was Elza Purvlicis.

The 1980-81 women's basketball roster included: Tracy Rader, Jenny Young, Kay Walter, Sirenia Deantes, Jayne Good, Sue Luers, Rene Evans, Elza Purvlicis, Barb Skinner, Liz Skinner, Beth Piepenbrink, and Cheryl Kovalow.





P. 78: Upper Right—Coach Linda Mason discusses game strategy along the sidelines. Lower Left—Beth Piepenbrink and Barb Skinner wait for the rebound. Lower Right—Blocking out for a rebound, Cheryl Kovalow watches the ball. P. 79: Upper Left—Liz Skinner and Rene Evans make a fast break. Upper Right—Jenny Young shoots a free throw. Lower Left—Beth Piepenbrink looks to Kay Walter to start the play.

Butler Swim Team Proves Strong Competitors

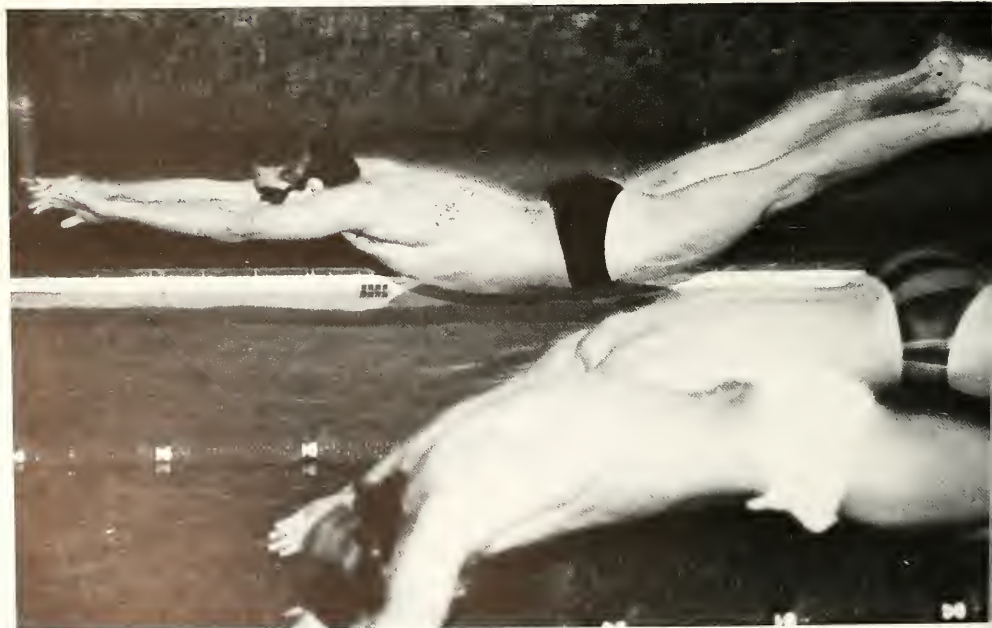
A young Butler swim team, coached by Maury Wolfred and assistant Thomas J. Fry, worked hard to compile a successful season this year.

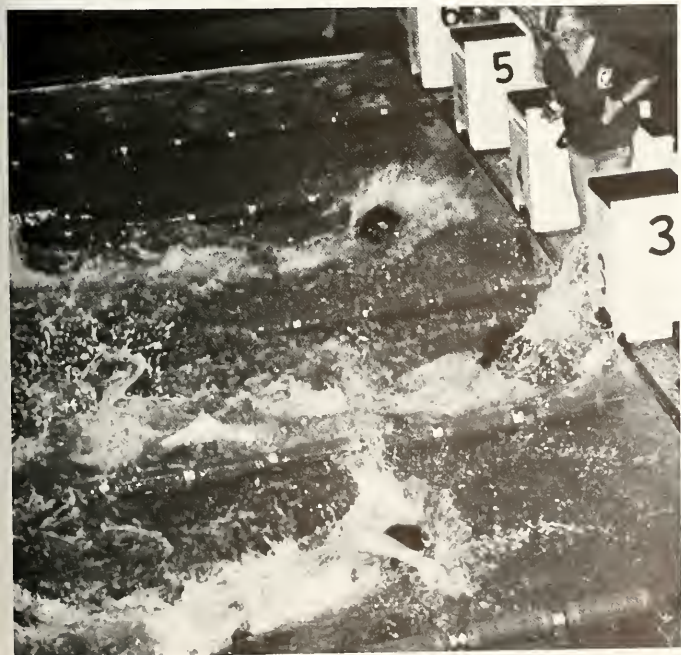
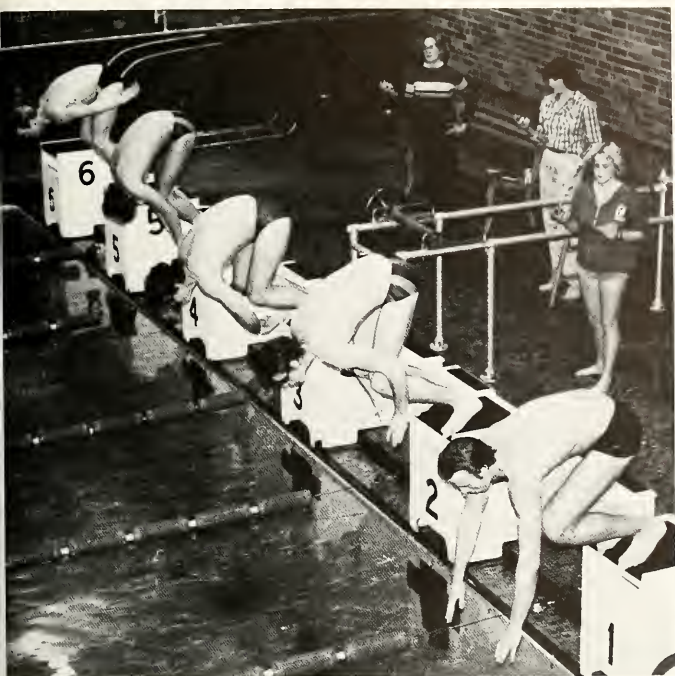
With only two returning lettermen, Ted Turner and Bruce Easter, the Butler tankers captured their first win against Valparaiso in their first meet. This was the first time in five years that the Butler squad had beaten the Valparaiso team.

The team members included Steve Bauce, Carl Lederer, Stan Stephens, Ted Turner, Suzanne Neckerman, Bruce Easter, Carl Sundquist, and Skip Hageboack. Butler divers were Linda McMorland and Cilla Bortz.

Coach Wolfred returned for his second year at Butler. A graduate of Purdue, Wolfred previously served as assistant swim coach at Purdue.

Last year, the Butler squad finished third in the conference.





P. 80: Upper Right—Carl Sundquist swims butterfly. Lower—Diving with perfect form, Bruce Easter gets a head start. P. 81: Upper Left—The Butler swim team takes their mark. Upper Right—Diver Linda McMorland jumps gracefully in the air. Lower Left—The Butler squad has a close finish.

Girls Softball Team Boasts Winning Season With Young Team

The girls softball team may not have looked like professionals in their own sweat pants and Butler T-shirts, but they finished the season with a respectable 11-6 record.

Coached by Barbara Greenburg, two returning upperclassmen, and twelve freshmen girls worked as a team to produce their winning season.

"With no traveling money or uniforms as extra incentive, I think we had a great season," Greenburg said.

Team members included: Lisa Brummond, Sirenic Deantes, Tammy DeBolt, Julie Fahrner, Diane Harrison, Cheryl Kovalow, Debbie Lekarczyk, Sue Luers, Tracy Rode, Beth Stahl, Stephanie Wade, Kathy Wohlfeld, Laura Reynolds, and Jenny Young.





P. 82: upper right—Preparing for the next pitch, Stephanie Wade gets in position. **lower left**—Susan Luers follows through with her swing. **lower right**—Tammy DeBolt rounds the bases and heads for home plate. **P. 83: upper left**—Jenny Young pitches the ball with precision. **upper right**—In her batting stance, Laura Reynolds prepares to get a hit. **lower left**—Players from the dugout cheer on their teammates. **lower right**—Watching the ball, Stephanie Wade holds up at third base.

Cross Country Team Experiences Rebuilding Year

A young 1980 Butler Cross Country team showed their talent by racking up their 14th straight winning season. The team experienced a rebuilding year after losing four of their top seven runners from last year.

Under head coach Stan Lyons, the Bulldog harriers put together a record of 47-24-1, with strong showings in the Hanover Invitational, Purdue Invitational, Wabash Hokum-Karem, and their own Butler Invitational.

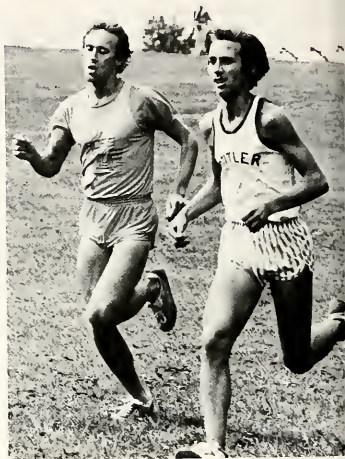
The team was led throughout the year by junior Tim Mylin. Mylin, a pre-dent major from Wabash, Indiana, won the Heartland Collegiate Conference meet individual crown and set a new course record in the process. He also placed third in the Indiana Little State Meet, the highest placing by a Butler runner in years.

Mylin capped off the season by competing in the NCAA district meet in Champaign, Illinois. He was voted "Most Valuable Runner" by the team.

The team was dominated by youth, which shows great promise for the future. In many meets, the first 4 runners consisted of a junior, a sophomore, and two freshmen.

The co-captains of the team were seniors Bob Sharpe, and Phil Kenneson. They provided strong leadership for the team, but were unfortunately hit by injuries at the end of the season that were damaging in the state and conference championship meets.

During the year, the team ran against Minnesota, Michigan State, DePaul, Notre Dame, Indiana, Purdue, Indiana State and Bradley to name a few teams.



Row 1—Bob Sharpe, Mike Prow, Phil Kenneson, coach Stan Lyons. Row 2—

Chris Scruton, Tim Mylin, Mike Barkman. Row 3—Fred Newlin, Mark Carlson, Bob

Bradley.



P. 84: upper right—Freshman Bob Bradley leads the pack. P. 85: upper left—Phil Kenneson, co-captain, keeps a steady pace. upper right—Co-captain Bob Sharpe equally strides with his competitor. lower left—At the Butler Invitational, junior Tim Mylin moves around the other runners. lower right—The Butler Cross Country team is off and running.

Tracksters Are Champs Again

The Butler Track team continued dominating small college running in 1980, compiling a record of 35 wins, two losses, and one tie. Under head coach Stan Lyons, the team put together an undefeated dual meet record.

Winning the Heartland Collegiate Conference Indoor meet in March, the team went on to claim the Indiana Little State Collegiate championship for the fourth year in a row.

The leading scorer on the team was sophomore Tim Mylin, who left the hurdles to run the steeplechase after losing his eye in a hunting accident. He never lost a race during the season.

Senior Co-captain, Tim Vassar won the Scott Hamm award on the basis of his team leadership and loyalty.

The Butler Track team has not lost a dual meet in the past five years.



P. 86: upper right—Tim Vassar, senior co-captain, hands the baton to Dave Gereau in a relay race. lower left—Running the 440 relay, Mike Fogarty takes the lead in front of his Wabash competitor. lower right—Tim Mylin successfully makes his hurdle jump.



Row 1—R. Christman, J. Meadors, J. Norris, M. Fogarty, T. Vassar, D. Gereau, M. Ford, S. Lorek, Coach S. Lyons.

Row 2—L. Billick, M. O'Connor, T. Creason, P. Kenneson, B. Sharpe, T. Mylin, B. Miller, R. Simpson, M. Vickery, C. Smith, J. Eppard, D. Russell.

Row 3—D. Lough, J. Fitzgerald, C. Crockett, M. Nagy, K. Wood, C. Miles, C. Baldwin, M. Barkman, C. Scruton, J. Ellis, E. Pethel, Mark Jakubovic (Grad. Asst.)



P. 97: lower left—Tim Vassar sprints in excellent form. lower middle—Craig Miles prepares for the long jump. lower right—Mark Nagy heaves the shot put.

Bulldogs Raise A Racquet

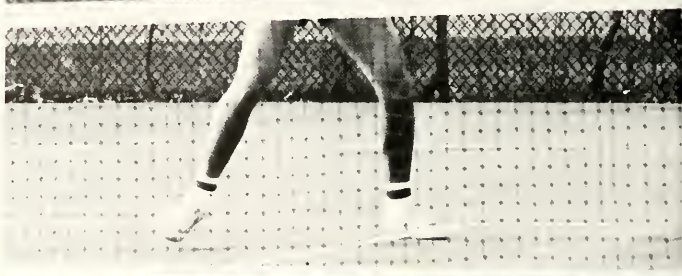
Determination sparked the Butler University tennis team to a fine 20-7 record for the 1980 season. Under the coaching of Bill Burgman, the squad also captured the Heartland Collegiate Conference Championship for the third straight year.

Balance seemed to be the key to success for the Bulldog racquetmen as the starting line was maintained throughout the season.

Alex Kor, playing consistently at fifth position, was awarded the Most Valuable Player Award and the Mental Attitude Award.

Coach Bill Burgman played freshmen, Larry LeVan and Dave Bastian at first and second positions respectfully. Bill Schumacher, the senior captain, held third position while sophomore, Joe Weingardt played at fourth position.

The remainder of the roster was sixth player J. R. Billman and alternate Mike Johnson.





P. 88: upper right—With a look of concentration, J. R. Billman awaits the ball. **lower left**—Bill Schumacher demonstrates his style with a forehand return. **lower right**—Larry LeVan quickly maneuvers to return a serve. **P. 89: upper**—1980 Tennis Team, Joe Weingardt, Alex Kor, Bill Schumacher, Larry LeVan, J. R. Billman, Mike Johnson, Dave Bastian, Coach Bill Burgman. **lower left**—Joe Weingardt follows through on his forehand. **lower right**—With all of his strength, Bill Schumacher, serves the ball to his opponent.

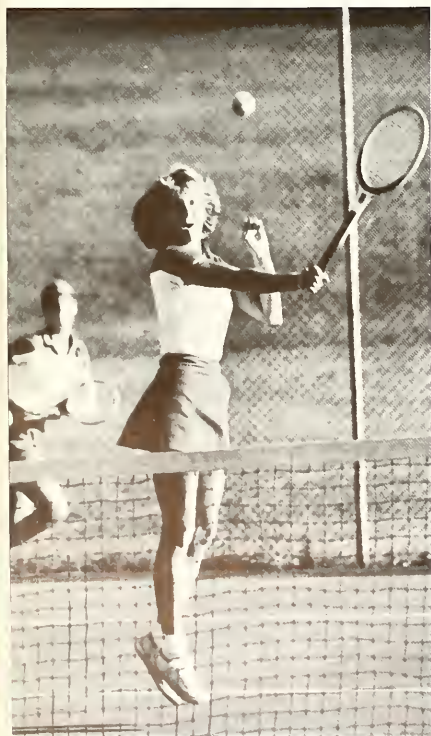
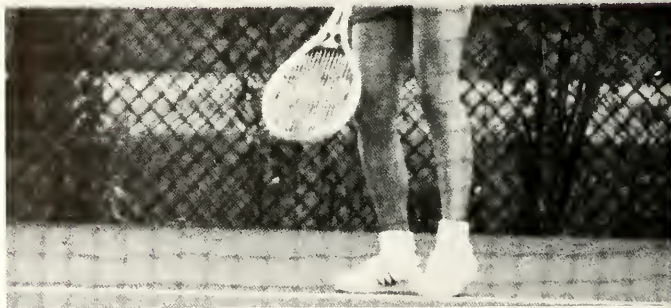
Tennis Team Captures Second Place In State Tournament

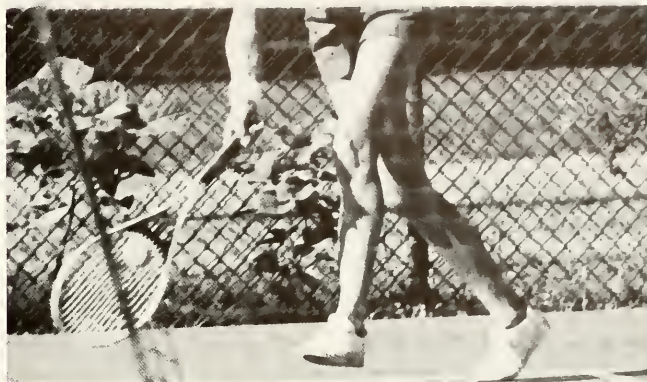
Tennis balls were whacked rhythmically off racquets, and tennis shoes squeaked into precise positions, as the women's tennis team practiced under the leadership of coach Barbara Greenburg.

The practicing paid off as the team ended the season with a successful record. The women's hard efforts led the team to a well-deserved second place in the Division II State Tournament.

Sara Fee, number one seeded player, and Lori Dotson, number five seeded player, both captured victories as individual champions at State Tournament.

Jennifer Young was named Most Valuable Player.





P. 90: upper right—State Champion Lori Dotson watches the ball after her serve. lower left—Pat Cartwright swings into a backhand volley at the net. lower right—The 1980 Women's Tennis Team: Row 1—Coach B. Greenburg, L. Dotson, K. Wallace, J. Young, S. Fee, P. Cartwright.

Row 2—J. Oltean, N. Brummit, M. Wenz, L. Barney. **P. 91:** Upper left—Jenny Young follows through her serve. upper right—Julie Oltean races to pick up a low forehand stroke. lower right—Sara Fee keeps a keen eye on the ball.

Blue Soxs Catch HCC Title For Second Consecutive Year

Blistery winds and rainy days challenged the Butler Blue Soxs stamina and talent last spring. The Blue Soxs coached by Scott Neat, however, were not hindered by the bad weather and finished with a successful season.

Competing against 15 other teams, the Bulldogs wrapped up the season with a 22-17 record.

The team captured the Heartland Collegiate Conference title for the second consecutive year.

Bob Lambert led the team with 26 RBI's, while Tim Blakely posted a .360 batting average for the Bulldogs.

The team's MVP Award was presented to Grady Feller, and John Maloy took the honors for the MVP Defensive Award.



Row 1—W. Shepherd, R. Jefferson, L. Kerr, D. Theofanis, R. Sorrell, G. Ready, M. Droll, B. Gauker. Row 2—C. McElfresh (Equipment Mgr.), M. Rozgony, M. Curry,

D. Fuhs, L. Shireman, T. Blakely, M. Wirth, E. Sweet, C. Pritchett, T. Primavera. Row 3—D. Stites, B. Farber, J. Maloy, G. Feller, B. Lambert, B. Stebbins, D.

Mattingly, P. Kazmierczak, Coach S. Neat, M. Prophet, trainer.



P. 92: upper right—The Blue Sox team give their victory pose after winning the Heartland Conference. P. 93: upper left—Bill Farber launches the baseball to center field. upper right—The Pride of the Butler Blue Sox, G. Feller, J. Maloy, S. Neat, B. Lambert, B. Farber, L. Kerr. lower left—Senior, Bob Lambert heads for the dugout after an inning. upper middle—Dan Mattingly leads off first base. lower middle—Bob Lambert sends one of his five home runs over the fence. lower right—John Maloy catches a foul tip ball.

Golfers Swing Into Top Form

Butler University's golf squad enjoyed a successful season in 1980 as they compiled an excellent 44-18 won-lost record.

The golfer's schedule consisted of participating in five tournaments, all of which they never finished below sixth place.

The season started with the Butler Invitational, where they finished third out of 11 teams and were led by Junior John Conrad with a 77.

The Bulldogs placed third at Indiana Central's Invitational, and Phil Paligraf came home with a 76 to help the team finish sixth out of 18 teams.

Finishing the season in the Heartland Conference tournament, the Bulldogs were second after one day's competition but fell one more notch on Saturday to end up in third place behind Evansville and Valparaiso. Paligraf had honors for Butler with a 160, which placed him fourth in the individual competition and gave him a spot on the All-Conference team.





P. 94: upper right—Phil Paligraf misses his putt by inches. lower left—Jeff Draper practices chipping the ball. lower right—Getting close to eye level, Todd Habig judges the situation. **P. 95:** upper left—Preparing to tee off, Phil Paligraf gauges the distance to the flag. upper right—Todd Habig putts the ball into the cup. lower left—Carefully swinging, Jeff Draper sinks a putt.

Competition, Fun, Part Of IMS

Athletes of all shapes and sizes, both men and women, participated in the Bulter intramural program. The teams were made up of housing units.

The intramural program was developed for students with an interest in sports, but did not want the pressure of participating on a varsity team.

Coordinator of the IM program, Mr. James Hauss said that IM's offer the sports minded student a lot of competition and fun while teaching sportsmanship and discipline.

The schedule included football, tennis, cross country, golf, basketball and swimming.





P. 96: upper right—Ken Maynard attempts the high jump. lower left—Luanne Sneddon and Anne Bailey compete in the intramural track meet. lower right—Gerry Leenheers, Phi Psi, pitches the ball. P. 97: upper left—Sigma Chi, Wes Nan, throws the ball to avoid the rush of players. upper right—Rich Christman and Mike Prow stride side by side. lower left—Dave Reynolds prepares to return a serve.

Honeys Entertain Crowds

Performing routines before football and basketball games as well as the halftime festivities, was a group composed of 16 girls known as the Halftime Honeys.

Led by co-captains, Tammy Pittman and Tina Lazar, the squad practiced seven hours a week and pleased spectators with a different routine every Saturday.

When the girls were not marching to tunes such as "King Tut", they were selling candles as a fund raiser in cooperation with the Butler Band.

During the Basketball season, the squad was reduced to 12 members.



P. 98: Upper Right—Halftime Honeys perform the basketball pre-game routine. Lower Left—Cheryl VanMeter gives her salute during the "Star Spangled Banner." Lower Right—The Halftime Honeys give their ending pose for the pre-game show.



Cheerleaders Boost Team Spirit



Seven peppy cheerleaders never failed to line Butler sidelines and boost team morale on frosty Saturday afternoons throughout the football season.

A male cheering squad joined the women during basketball season and added to Bulldog support.

When they were not busy adding spirit to the games, the cheerleaders were involved in activities such as sponsoring a cheerleading clinic for high school girls and selling license plate borders to raise money.

Led by captain Sally McFarland, the cheerleaders gave team members their enthusiastic support at home and away games.



P. 99: Upper Left—The Butler Bulldog picks a fight with Purdue Pete. **Lower Left**—Cheerleaders Twig Locke, Jim Kerper, Jeff Ellis, Tim Dudley, Bob Hicks, Sally McFarland, Diane Brechtel, Vangie Bogard, Pat Cartwright, and Terri Lang make a mount and yell "Go Bulldogs Go." **Lower Right**—Captain Sally McFarland watches the game intensely.

Band Spans Grand Season

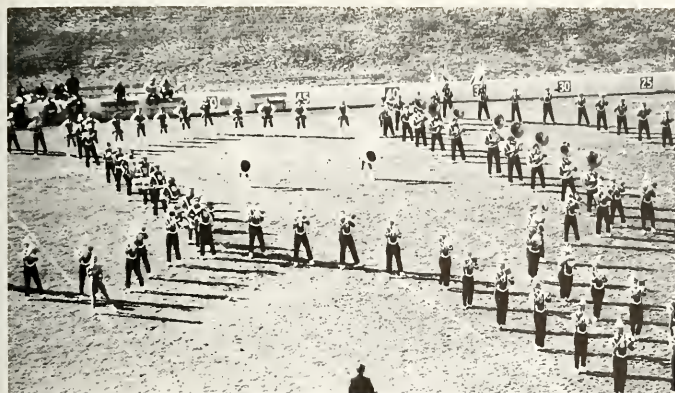
What class meets seven hours a week and receives one hour credit? The Butler University marching band under the direction of Mr. Robert Grechesky. Meeting at Hinkle fieldhouse, band members practiced diligently for the half-time shows.

In the opening season's performance, the band's show was entitled, "Gone But Not Forgotten" featuring Richard Rogers and Peter Sellers. The homecoming weekend was highlighted by the band's "Comedy Tonight".

"In the News" was featured on Dad's Day with Howard Caldwell as the emcee bringing the news, sports and weather, while Kermit the frog visited the Butler Bowl next weekend in the band's, "That's Incredible" show. Ending the football season, the marching band played their traditional, "See you in September".

The band also entertained at the Valparaiso game and enjoyed an overnight trip in Chicago.





P. 100: upper right—Jim Cramer and Mark Johnson lead the marching Bulldog band. **lower left**—Director Robert Grechesky conducts the band from the sidelines. **lower right**—After a touchdown, Mark Paulson plays the Butler warsong. **P. 101: upper left**—The band creates an elephant out of thin air in their "That's Incredible" show. **upper right**—Karen French skillfully twirls her baton making fish tails. **middle**—Five sousaphone players perform "Tea for Two" for the football crowd. **lower left**—The Bulldogs explode with sound.

Fantasy Factory brings theater to children

*Black
music*

*Steinbeck weaves lonely tale
in 'Mice and Men' classic*

honored

Operas highlight workshop

Burlesque returns to campus

'Therese Raquin' explores guilt-ridden love

Broadway comes to Clowes

Clowes announces series

*Butler's Best entertain
in Clowes honor concert*



Determination, sacrifice equals a dancer

Production revives vaudeville's glory days



Student ballet debuts next week at Clowes

Arts

Jordan dancers
brighten downtown

Symphony

goes
Russian

Butler student experiences Broadway lights

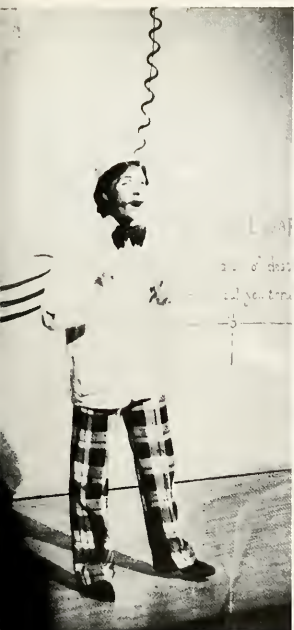


New ballet highlights Romantic Festival

'The Glory Years' Of Vaudeville And Burlesque

In the Spring of 1980, the theatre department decided to combine the talents in the College of Fine Arts and did a tribute to the years of Vaudeville and Burlesque. Both the professors and the students contributed their talents to present this exciting show. It was directed by George Willeford, who also joined in the fun by participating in the show. Many of the acts were actual reproductions from 'The Glory Years', full of acting, dancing, and singing. The Vaudeville and Burlesque show provided a historical, yet entertaining evening of those wonderful years.





P. 104: left—Conley Schnaterbeck and Benny Benton tell humorous jokes. right—George Willeford entertains the audience with his unique sense of humor. P. 105: upper left—Conley Schnaterbeck portrays the Candy Butcher as he sings for the audience. upper right—Mona Miller, Jacqueline Knight, George Willeford, as the Judge, Dan McCoy, and Conley Schnaterbeck during a tense court sketch. lower—Jacqueline Knight does not know what to think as Matthew Caskey confronts her with the truth during this court sketch, while the Judge, Bryan Wagner, observes.

Romantic Festival Salutes Tchaikovsky



P. 106: upper left—Butler Ballet performing *La Sylphide*. upper right—A small group of the University Symphony Orchestra. lower right—Paige Prill, Christine Kepright, Jo Anne Baldwin, Anne Chaudoin, and Angelo Woodman in *La Sylphide*. P. 107: left—Jackson Wiley, conducting the University Symphony Orchestra. right—David Cooney, Conley Schnaterbeck, Ann Chaudoin, and William Piner in *La Sylphide*.





The XIII Romantic Festival took place at Clowes Memorial Hall on April 24-27, 1980. It was a week full of varied programs as a tribute to the arts. This year the feature works were from the Romantic Era composer Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky. The program consisted of the Butler Ballet performing *La Sylphide*, staged by Richard Holden, and an Italian Caprice choreographed by Bud Kerwin. The Butler University Symphony and the University Choral Union also performed.



Colbert Wins Band Master Award Symphonic Band Selected To Be Phi Beta Mu Band Of The Month



Page 108: Above—A view of some of the many talented trumpet players. Right—Dr. Martin Mailman, who was a guest conductor for the Symphonic Band. **Page 109:** Above Left—Students concentrating on the music during a rehearsal. Below Left—An overview of the Symphony Band on stage at Clowes Hall. Right—Conductor, Dr. John Colbert, in action.





The College of Fine Arts attracts many talented musicians each year. Two musical groups that these students can participate in are the Symphonic Band and the Wind Ensemble. These two groups work in conjunction with each other. Dr. John Colbert resigned this year as conductor of these two fine groups. In 1980 he received the "Outstanding Band Masters" award from the Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Mu. Replacing Dr. Colbert will be Robert Grechesky.

The Symphonic Band is the largest group of the two, having 70-75 members. It is a select concert group which focuses on playing only the finest literature in wind band music. The Wind Ensemble is drawn from Symphonic Band. The Wind Ensemble focuses on the pieces of music which require smaller number of instruments.

The two groups perform on campus as well as at Clowes every semester. They also go on tours. This year the tour will be to the states of Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana. These groups have also had the honor of being invited to play at professional conferences and conventions, such as North Central Division Convention, the Indiana Music Education Association Convention, and the Indiana Band Master's Association. The Symphonic Band was selected by Phi Beta Mu's, national fraternity, as the "Band of the Month". The Symphonic Band and the Wind Ensemble have built themselves a very respectable reputation.



Butler Drama Department Opens Season With 'Terese Raquin'

Butler's Drama Department opened its season with Emile Zola's production 'Terese Raquin'. This play was under the direction of faculty member Bernard Wurger. The students only had two-and-a-half weeks of intense rehearsal, since the opening of the play was during the last weekend in September.

The plot revolves around a woman, Terese Raquin, who has a love affair with her husband's best friend, Laurant. As time goes on Terese and Laurant murder Terese's husband, Camille.

Terese Raquin combines the elements of suicide, remorse, murder, and lust that used to be considered pornographic to a conservative audience.





P. 110: **Left**—Madame Raquin (Ellen Stoneking) prepares to bring together her son Camille and her niece Terese. **Right**—Terese Raquin (Kathy Chackan) grows restless with her marriage to Camille. P. 111: **Upper Left**—Alan Carmack plays Camille, Terese's doomed husband, in a scene. **Upper Right**—Madame Raquin watches as guilt over Camille's murder destroys Terese's marriage to Laurant (La Bron Bente), Camille's best friend. **Lower Left**—The two lovers pursue their affair behind Camille's back.

Pizazz Provides Musical Inspiration



P. 112: upper left—The 24 members of the Pizazz Choir. upper right—Eric Smith, drummer of the group. lower right—A small group of the Swing Choir performing a number. P. 113: left—Jane Collins and her sister perform a duet of "Rum and Coca Cola." right—Marta Phillips and Chris Staton swing together during the Swing Choir's spring performance.





Pizazz, Butler's Swing Choir, has been noted for their dedication and inspiration in bringing valuable entertainment to many audiences. The twenty-four member group presents programs in Lilly Hall featuring a variety of entertainment. Pizazz performs for many schools and organizations as well as for Butler. Dr. Jack L. Eaton is the director, and the group is accompanied by Sandy Ballinger on the piano and Eric Smith the drums.



Jazz Band Increases Musicians' Knowledge



Page 114: Above—Dick Schoenfeldt, Matt Harrod, Barb Pletcher, and Ryan Burdin practice on their saxophones. **Right**—Steve Wiliford, Doug Smith, Barbara Ervin, Lisa Berghoff, and Ellen Pericak concentrate as they play the trumpets. **Page 115:** **Upper Left**—Cheryl Feyen poses for the camera while at the piano. **Below Left**—The expression of a conductor in action. **Right**—Bob Wood directing the band, on saxophones are Matt Harrod, Barb Pletcher, and Ryan Burdin, on trombones are Kevin Kaufman, Bill Witherington, and Paul Brockman.





The Jazz Band is a musical group consisting of 19 members. The instruments are trombones, trumpets, saxophones, and the rhythm section. During the first semester, the band was directed by Robert Grechesky, but due to some changes in the music department the band is now being directed by Mr. Robert Woods. This group provides students with more knowledge about jazz styles so that they will be more qualified to teach jazz music.

The group gives at least one concert a semester in Lilly Hall. They also play around the city for many different occasions. The Jazz Band went on the annual tour with the Symphonic Band to Northern Indiana and the Chicago area for the first time. The band plays many styles of jazz and is basically an entertainment ensemble.



Butler Ballet Co.
Shines In
Cinderella



This year for the Christmas season the Butler Ballet Co. performed *Cinderella*, instead of the traditional *Nutcracker*. The amount of planning and time that must go into the staging of a new production is tremendous. Especially if it is to be a success, as was *Cinderella*.

The physical work began during the summer. Karl Kaufman, the technical director, spent many hard and long hours in the dance studios of Lilly Hall designing and executing new sets and backdrops for *Cinderella*. Many of the costumes in

the ballet were new. These new costumes were made by Mr. William Glenn, the artistic director of the Butler Ballet Co. The effective lighting design was executed by K. Williams.

The cast of fifty-six dancers began their preparation two months in advance. Their rehearsals were held under the direction of Mr. Glenn and Mr. Richard Holden. Mr. Holden is a member of the dance faculty, and was responsible for the choreography and the staging of *Cinderella*. The months of

rehearsals paid off, when in November, the company took the production on tour to Terre Haute and to Frankfort, Indiana. Then in December, the annual Clowes performance took place. Accompaniment was provided by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra was under the direction of a new conductor, Kenneth Kiesler.

As a result of everyone's hard work and effort, *Cinderella* was a sellout success, as well as a welcome change for the members of the Butler Ballet Co.



Page 16: Upper Right—Anne Huffman, as *Cinderella*, is being partnered by James Cramer, as the Prince. Behind them are the four fairies, Paige Prill, Pennie Christie, Ann Chaudoin and Heather McMillan. Left—Anne Huffman is ready to go to the ball and meet her Prince. Lower Right—*Cinderella* and the Prince dance together before her departure at midnight. Page 17: Upper Left—Ann Klausing and Antoinette Polukewich dance together with their Stepmother, Michael Elam, during a dress rehearsal. Upper Right—The Prince travels to Spain in search of *Cinderella*. Lower—Dance of the Moors is performed for the Prince, by Sharon Montella, Laura Kezdi, Barbara Bates, and Therese Przechera during the palace ballroom scene.

The Butler University Theatre Department presented Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie". This well-known play requires a great deal of talent to pull off successfully, which was not a problem for the theatre department. The production was directed by Daniel Pugh. He followed Williams' stage directions precisely. Owen Schaub, a newcomer to Butler's Theatre Department, designed the appropriate sets.

The story is of a struggling family, the Wingfields, who cannot

seem to understand one another. Tom, played by LeBron Benton, feels trapped in the house he occupies with her mother Amanda, played by Tania Hendersman, and his sister Laura, played by Deanna Lumpe. He has had to support his family ever since his father deserted them many years before. Alan Cormack played the gentleman caller, Jim O'Connor, who comes for dinner. The story ends with Tom leaving his family just as his father had done years ago.



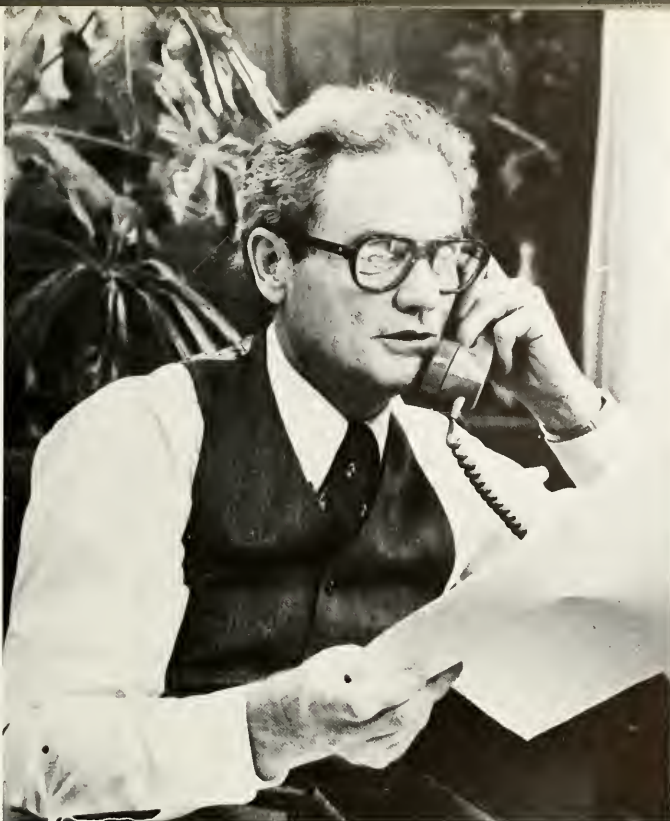
Page 118: Above—The mother Amanda, played by Tania Hendersman, reflects about her emotional family problems. **Upper Right**—Tom Wingfield portrayed by LeBron Benton, wonders what to do with his career and ambitions in life. **Lower Right**—Deanna Lumpe as Laura Wingfield, kneels beside her treasured glass animal collection as her mother is worried and upset about Laura's life. Page 119: **Left**—Alan Cormack as Jim O'Connor, the gentleman caller. **Upper Right**—Tania Hendersman talks on the phone. **Lower Right**—LeBron Benton who is frustrated by his non-productive job in a shoe warehouse.



Theatre Department Delivers An Impressive Production







Schwitzer, Phi Psi team win Spring Sing

Students draw
NCAA tickets

Commuter needs
top priority



Thetas take first at
Sig Chi Derby Day

Phi Delts undefeated
capture IM crown
Some Butler frats
hire housedads

Ross coeds praise dorm life



Greeks gamble, party and cheer

*Panhell
adopts five
day rush*

IFC-Panhel plan Greek Week

Ross RA job is way of life

Fraternity loses charter

Fraternity
sponsors
concert

Living

*Dorm makes changes;
will remain open*



TKES celebrate summer's end

Inflation affects housing costs

Alpha Chis Win Stunts Originality

The women of Alpha Chi Omega took 24 pledges in formal rush, raising their total house membership to 71. They paired with the men of Phi Kappa Psi to place first in originality and third overall with their Geneva Stunts skit "Love of Leif." They also placed second at the TKE Fall Fest, and Linda Lucas was crowned queen

of that event.

Each year, the Alpha Chi sponsored a 50's sock hop for their philanthropy, Cystic Fibrosis.

The Alpha Chi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega was installed in 1925, and they have members in Mortar Board, Chimes, Spurs, and Half-Time Hon-
eys.



The upperclassmen of Alpha Chi Omega:
Row 1—N. Cira, B. Lange, M. Vorwald, L. Viebrock, S. Ferreira, L. Brenner, L.

Kunkel. Row 2—K. Walsh, S. Trenk, Mom McFadden, C. Rice, A. Shankle, J. Clerken, L. Groenke, T. Pittman, J. Ramey, B.

Haddad, R. Hamilton, J. Andrews.



P. 124: upper right—Diana Etchison greets a new pledge on bid night. P. 125: upper left—Amy Seright does needlepoint, upper right—Lisa Miller and Vangie Bogard smile for the camera.



The underclassmen of Alpha Chi Omega:
Row 1—S. Rohowitz, B. Praed, L. O'Connell, M. Harmon, T. Butts, L. Stout, C. Kelley, T. Hampshire, S. Williams, S.

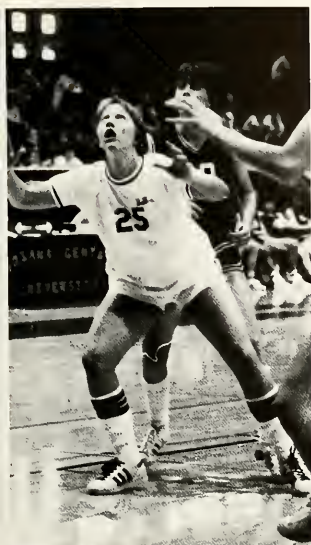
Mathis. Row 2—A. Seright, D. Etchison, J. Drake, J. Haskell, A. Kruetzer, S. Hall, M. Ashanin, L. Merkin, C. O'Rourke, S. Wells, D. Belles. Row 3—C. Boltin, P. Mosson, T.

Mras, B. Middleton, A. Molebash, A. Farr, S. Brodie, J. Shankle, C. Clark, K. Kotso, T. Dieter, R. Bucci.



P. 126: upper left—Julie Farner hangs on for life at the Teeter-Totter-a-thon. upper right—An Alpha Phi heads down the stretch at Tri-la-Tron. center—The Phis, paired with the Delts, display harmonious talents at Spring Sing. lower right—The Alpha Phis tug away while the crowd cheers on at Homecoming. P. 127: upper left—Cheryl Kovalow watches the ball at a Butler girl's basketball game.





Alpha Phis Sponsor Sweepstakes

The women of Alpha Phi took 25 pledges during formal rush in 1980 and paired with the men of Phi Delta Theta for the Geneva Stunts skit "Pin-ball Makes the World Go Round."

Each year, the Alpha Phi's sponsor the Alpha Phi Sweepstakes, which is a roller-skating competition between

male housing units. Events include Mr. Sweepstakes, the Mystery Event, and of course, the race.

The Epsilon Beta chapter of Alpha Phi was installed in 1967, and they moved into their present house in 1977.



The women of Alpha Phi: Row 1—L. Kennedy, D. Terry, R. Whelan, C. Casper, D. Jungles, V. Galbraith, K. Jensen, L. Thomas, L. Karboske. Row 2—B. Silvius,

C. Kendall, L. Conway, C. Hill, L. Yoho, D. Wrobel, T. LeGrand, L. Cox, L. Atherton, D. Beedle, S. Wolland. Row 3—L. Cox, M. Fisher, S. Gett, L. Reese, K. Osman, T.

Joyce, J. Kelley, D. Fitzgerald, C. Hill, S. Nelson, C. Furnish. Row 4—J. Jacobs, L. Phillips, S. Hodel.

Tri-Delts Win High Academics

The women of Delta Delta Delta won the scholarship trophy for placing first in academics among all women's housing units on campus. The Tri-Delts placed second in Derby Day and performed with the men of Ross Hall in Geneva Stunts 1980.

The Tri-Delts raised money for their philanthropy, a scholarship fund, by working at the Penrod Art Fair at the Indianapolis Art Museum.

The Delta Lambda chapter of Delta Delta Delta was founded in 1914, and they moved into their present house in 1930.



The Women of Delta Delta Delta: Row 1—N. Hughes, J. Maier, L. Odom, M. Gregory, T. Morton, D. Maloney, D. Johnson, T. Hindersman, D. Harrison, D. Gaskins. Row

2—R. Pagin, E. Brown, J. Hortenstine, P. Bughor, L. Van Cura, M. Reynolds, S. Pippenger, L. Rossi, C. Dudley, C. Paskewitz, S. Asbury, B. Pavlovic. Row 3—C. Brendle, O. Card, B. Guderian, L. Landau, Y. Buyers, A. Owen, M. Rafferty, D. Miller, J. Merkel, L. Clark, J. Taylor.



P. 128: Upper Right—Debbie Gaskins prepares to make herself at home at the Tri Delt house, Bid Night. P. 129: Upper Left—Kathy Brendle models her sporting look for Fall Fest judges. Upper Right—Leslie Clark catches a quick cat nap. Lower Left—Cathy Dudley catches Spring Fever and helps paint the sidewalk for Spring Weekend.



The underclassmen of Delta Gamma: Row 1 —B. Holycross, B. Nussa, J. Morford. Row 2—L. Rumpel, L. Niedringhaus, R. Rushnell, M. Oyler, K. Keller, S. Farkas, K. Lee. Row 3—S. Fields, K. Chackan, T. DeBolt, K. Monzel, S. Wade, N. Chambers, B. Enos, D. Parrott, L. Dearth, M. Hendrickson. P. 130: lower left—DGs sit on their push-mobile. lower right—Jenny Young smiles at Homecoming. P. 131: upper left—Mary Ann Smith teeter-totters.





DGs Win Spring Weekend

The women of Delta Gamma placed second in the 1980 Geneva Stunts, paired with the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon in a skit titled "Gone With the Glucose."

Last Spring, the DG's won Spring Weekend and the Phi Psi 500. They also won the Delta Trix-la-Tron trophy for raising the most money for

charity.

The second annual DG Anchor Splash was also held in the Spring, raising over \$400 for Aid-to-the-Blind.

The Alpha Tau chapter of Delta Gamma was founded in 1925. The chapter won the National Activities Award at this summer's convention.



The upperclassmen of Delta Gamma: Row 1—
S. Ferguson, B. Hoffman, L. McLimore, Mom
Wohfeld, M. Vandegrift, D. Roberts, K.

Summers. Row 2—K. Oppecker, S. Caudill, M.
Dearth, A. McGraw, L. Ziemba, J. McCann,
F. Gould, S. Merrick, D. Warner, B. Steler, J.

Franklin, L. Berghoff.

Delts Win Stunts, 'Skates

The men of Delta Tau Delta paired with the women of Kappa Alpha Theta to win the 1980 Geneva Stunts with their rendition of "Northwest Side Story." They also won the Alpha Phi Sweepstakes and the House Decoration contest at Homecoming, and they placed third in men's grade competition.

"Delts Tackle Dystrophy" was the theme for Trik-la-Tron 1980, and over \$1700 was raised for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Each year, the Delts take children from a local orphanage around campus to trick-or-treat.

The Beta Zeta chapter of Delta Tau Delta was founded in 1875, and they pledged 170 Little Sisters this year.



The men of Delta Tau Delta: Row 1—D. Ludeman, J. Bisesi. Row 2—S. Hay, R. Dauber, T. Coulis, S. Gerber, T. Reis, D. Wicks. Row 3—M. Heflin, G. Smith, M.

Fries, M. Goodnight, S. Bridge, T. Hoerros. Row 4—B. Vandiveer, B. Harling, R. Kadowaki. Row 5—M. Johnson, B. Easter, D. Thompson, H. Slager, M. Hutson, D.

VanDongen, D. Riley, S. Fecholas, J. Crystal, D. Story, C. Auffrey, M. Page, K. Nelson, S. Kinsey, B. Lambert, G. Gerber, D. McCartney, T. Baker.



P. 132: upper right—Joe Bisesi, Mr. Sweeps-kates, waltzes down the sidewalk while other contestants watch on. P. 133: upper left—Jeff Crystal skates to a fast finish during Sweeps-kates. upper right—Mike Cavosie chairs the Security Council at the Model U.N. below—Delts, paired with the Alpha Phis, strike a high note during Spring Sing.





P. 134: upper left—Thetas watch an all-campus event. upper right—Kathy Stuart, Judy Stauffer, and Pat Cartwright watch TV. center—Thetas walk to class. bottom—Barb Newman teeter-totTERS. P. 135: upper left—A Theta carves the Halloween pumpkin.





Thetas Win Stunts; Second In Sing

The women of Kappa Alpha Theta won the 1980 Geneva Stunts paired with the men of Delta Tau Delta, and placed second in the 1980 Spring Sing paired with the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon. They also won Sigma Chi Derby Day, and placed second overall scholastically in the spring semester.

Thetas are active in service projects,

raising approximately \$3000 for Logopedics, their national philanthropy. They received a national award at their convention for raising over \$5000 for a variety of service projects.

The Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta was installed at Butler in 1874.



The women of Kappa Alpha Theta: Row 1—S. Morris, D. Soucik, L. McCrum, J. Stauffer, S. McFarland, D. Bickel, E. Appel, L. Rulman, J. Echweni, Y. Kachlik. Row 2—S. Chessman, K. Stuart, S. Buckner, L. Brinson, A. Sizelove, E.

Hoover, L. Webster, L. McCrum, D. Koharko, X. Horner, S. Suris, S. Castle, B. Barber, J. Reis. Row 3—C. Whitlock, C. Fischer, M. Prester, A. Perry, T. McKain, P. Seifker, G. Lentz, S. Mears, J. Gorman, P. Cartwright, A.

Zintel, P. Faulkner, M. Goodnight, N. Beal, K. Cadwell, A. Pretz, O. Suris, J. Powell, L. Williams.

Kappas Take Fall Fest Trophy

The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma won both this year's TKE Fall Fest overall trophy and the girl's overall intramural trophy. They placed third in both the Sigma Chi Derby Day and Freshman Skits.

The Kappa house is the home of the Kappa Pickers, a singing group which travels around Indianapolis to perform for different organizations. The

Kappa house is also home to the 1980 Homecoming Queen Melan Waugh, Phi Psi 500 Queen Marcia Hume, Derby Day Queen Marta Campbell, and Trik-la-Tron Queen Jayne Good.

The Butler chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded in 1878, and the chapter won three awards at their national convention in 1980.



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The upperclassmen of Kappa Kappa Gamma: Row 1—D. Graves. Row 2—A. Bailey, S. Barnes, B. Baetzhold. Row 3—J.

Johnson, L. McKenzie, L. Wesley, C. Marinovich, C. Bortz, R. Newman, D. Snyder, L. Ryder, J. Hammon, K. Miller, S.

Miller, T. Bloom.



The underclassmen of Kappa Kappa Gamma:
Row 1—K. O'Connell, S. Bailey. **Row 2**—J.
 Lear, N. Bedrosian, T. Wallace, S. Fee. **Row 3**
 —J. King, L. Ross, B. Marker, R. Andrea, E.
 Mourning, R. Pajik, B. Stahl, C. Jackson, S.

Neckerman, M. Moran, C. Pierson, K.
 Schaeffer, L. Riley, L. Sneddon, N. Johnson,
 C. Glosky, C. Wesley, D. Richards. **P. 136:**
upper right—Marcia Hume debates at the
 Model U.N. **P. 137: upper left**—Teresa

Schmidt, Cindy Pearson, Laura Wesley, and
 Lisa Brummond get rowdy. **upper right**—Katie
 Schaeffer smiles at Derby Day.

Lambda Chi Hosts Bust

Each year, the Lambda Chis sponsor the Annual Watermelon Bust competition between housing units on campus. Events include the watermelon toss, the seed spitting contest, and the Miss Watermelon Bust Pageant.

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha also sponsored a room at the Children's Museum's Haunted House for the third year in a row. All proceeds from this event are used to run the museum.

The Alpha Alpha Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha was founded in 1915, and they are presently participating in the new housefather program.



The men of Lambda Chi Alpha: Row 1—D. Meier, D. Fuhs. Row 2—B. Glant, P. Miller, D. Weatherford, P. Thomas, M. Wynne, K. Neese, T. Sissler. Row 3—S. Berg, B.

McMann, M. Walters, T. Toole, T. Irvine, J. Fitzgerald, B. Berkheiser. Row 4—S. Middleton, T. Parker, A. Hebler, A. Kodrof. Row 5—M. Peconge. upper right—

Lambda Chis wait to help new pledges move into sorority houses.



Robertson Houses

35 Upperclassmen

The women of Robertson Hall enjoy living in large, uncrowded rooms away from the noise and confusion of "the row". The 35 women that live in Robertson, all juniors and seniors, come from a diverse range of majors from dance to chemistry.

Robertson Hall was originally built

to house the Christian Theological Seminary about 40 years ago. CTS later moved just south of the campus, and in 1966, Robertson was opened as a women's dorm.

Robertson Hall is the location of weekly chapel services and the Freshman Skits program.



The women of Robertson Hall: Row 1—C. Riggs, J. Pasterak, L. Kedzi, P. Osman, R. Miller. Row 2—J. Milligan, S. Williams, D. Blanford, C. Miller, S. Ellis, D. Higgle, L. Cone, J. Stough. **upper left**—A resident enjoys some of the finer things of life. **lower left**—Residents participate in Spring Sing.



P. 140: upper left—President Scott Meacham relaxes with a magazine. upper right—Phi Delts take off for the Chariot race against Sigma Chi. center—Phi Delts mug one for the camera. below right—Entertaining family and friends is part of the Phi Delt's Homecoming activities. P. 141: upper left—Jim Mosel and Lori Young reunited.





Phi Delts Score In Intramurals

The men of Phi Delta Theta captured six intramural titles during 1979-1980 to guide them to first place in the overall IM competition.

The Phi Delts pledged 12 men this year, bringing the total house membership to 46.

Each year the Phi Delts sponsor a

Powder Puff Softball Tournament, involving all the female housing units. Phi Delts act as coaches and umpires in this very competitive event.

The Indiana Gamma chapter of Phi Delta Theta was founded in 1859. Each year, they sponsor "Halloween Hysteria," an all-campus social event.



The men of Phi Delta Theta: Row 1—S. Smith, L. Shireman, D. Vukovits. Row 2—B. Larew, D. Luke. Row 3—B. Gauker, N.

Morozowski, T. Billman, D. McGuire, P. Huestis, Mom Cotter, S. Meacham, G. Perry. Row 4—B. Hunter, D. Henry, K.

Toth, P. Gianakos, T. Newman, D. Davis, T. Harrington, J. Brown, T. Pendergast, M. Carver, M. LeClair, D. Brown.

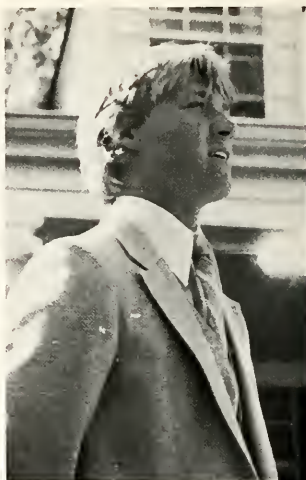
Phi Psis Win Sing, Homecoming

The men of Phi Kappa Psi paired with the women of Schwitzer Hall to win the 1980 Spring Sing originality award and first place trophy. They also won the overall Homecoming trophy, and placed first in originality and third overall in the 1980 Geneva Stunts with the women of Alpha Chi Omega.

In November, the Phi Psis sponsored

"Adoption Day," providing events for 75 orphans. These activities took place at Hinkle Fieldhouse and at the Phi Psi House.

The Indiana Zeta chapter of Phi Kappa Psi pledged 23 men during formal rush, and have won the scholarship trophy every semester since their founding in 1969.



The men of Phi Kappa Psi: Row 1—S. Maenhout, B. Lundeen, M. Elliott, D. Alvarez, R. Malcom, C. Staton, T. Townsend, P. Brady, S. Wilson, S. McKenzie, M. Johnson, T. Bushnell. Row 2—T. Tobias, J. Brand, J.

Vaughn, J. Bury, K. O'Shaughnessy. Row 3—P. Martin, S. Jerris, J. Pappas, T. Taylor, D. Wells, B. Strautman. Row 4—J. Stoner, K. Massaroni, B. Hollenberg, G. McPherson, T. Greason, D. Grimshaw, C. Oei. Top—B.

Renner, M. St. Clair, R. Volpe, J. Draper, D. Bramley, B. Phillips, J. Strautman, J. Sweeney, B. Bailey, R. Blessing.



P. 142: upper right—Tony Bushnell answers questions at Sweepskares. P. 143: top—Phi Psi tug at Homecoming. center—Bill Hollenberg and Gerry Leenheers sit in the pit at Trik-la-Tron. below—Phi Psi cheer for the Bulldogs.



P. 144: upper left—Vicki Lamar, Tish Porter, and Andrea Cutler show their unity during Derby Day. upper right—Annie Klausing helps Andrea Cutler move into the house. center—Diana Simons, Brenda Healy, Deb Fortune and Katie Brodish goof off at Eagle Creek Park. lower right—Jackie Brammer flanked by friends at Fall Fest. P. 145: upper left—Kathi Hale, alias Gladys Knight, performs for the crowd at Geneva Stunts.





Butler Pi Phis Win Westchester Award

The Indiana Gamma Chapter of Pi Beta Phi this year won the Pi Beta Phi Westchester Award Category for most improved grade average.

The Pi Phis also swept first place in Powderpuff Softball, Watermelon Bust, Fall Fest tug of war, Ross Hall Best Dressed Rat, and paired with the Delta Tau Deltas to help them win Sweepstakes.

They placed second in Freshman Skits and third in overall Ross Rat Race.

Active in civic affairs as well, Pi Beta Phi helped in the Governor's Easter Egg Hunt and hosted a recep-

tion for Jean Michel Cousteau.

They also collected money for Cancer and the Arrowmont Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Several Pi Phis are members of Spurs, Chimes, Mortar Board, and several other honoraries.

Founded in 1867, Pi Beta Phi was the first national fraternity for college women. The Indiana Gamma chapter was founded in 1897. Their colors are wine and silver blue, and the wine carnation is their flower.

Brian Lundeen was voted Pi Phi Man of the Year. Lisa Klingenberg was President.



The women of Pi Beta Phi: Row 1—M. Wenz, C. Rutledge, K. Anderson, N. Patrick, T. Sargent, K. Hale. Row 2—K. Koehler, C. Geer, L. Colvin, J. Albea, B. Erk, T. Rogers, A.

Morgan. Row 3—T. Porter, K. Brodish, D. Fortune, A. Cutler, V. Lamar, D. Milstead, T. Mirabile. Row 4—C. King, B. Healy, E. Barney, A. Huffman, D. England, A.

Klausing, P. Tudor, M. Kuss, K. Russo, J. Gall, T. Welte, D. Simons, S. Judy, S. Nelson.

Ross Sponsors Third Rat Race

The residents of Ross Hall sponsored their third annual Ross Rat Race with a great amount of participation from the entire campus. The men of ZOO, a Ross Hall organization, held their seventh annual Pumpkin Sacrifice in October.

This year marks the second year of co-ed living at Ross. The women live on third floor, and the group is com-

posed of both the Greek affiliated and the independent.

In the Fall of 1980, Ross Hall redecorated its lobby. The new furniture and carpet were added to give residents a nice area in which to meet guests.

Ross Hall was opened in 1954, and it was later named after an ex-president of the university.



upper right—Mark Whitney takes a morning jog around campus. right—Brian Wallace rides in the Phi Psi 500. left—Kevin Wachtel and Alan Eisberg at the Rat Race.





The residents of Ross Hall: First Floor: Row 1—A. Siegel, M. Travis, E. Huyck. **Row 2**—B. Fleming, T. Machin, B. Hessung, R. Hammer, M. Hamilton, N. Harter. **Row 3**—T. Harmon, K. Klippel, J. Cullen, R. Hartman, J. Beyers.



Second Floor: Row 1—K. Kaufman, B. Dragovich, T. Trump, S. Kays, P. Stine, D. Sefcik. **Row 2**—B. Fredrick, M. Burrough, B. Myers, V. Kontos, C. Carter, J. Frey. **Row 3**—C. Goff, J. Laramore, G. Leober, D. Keaton, G. Bushee, A. Binnie, L. Kayes. **Row 4**—S. Weiland, E. Reno, T. Cox, J. Hertel, T. Deahl, K. Fisher, D. Craig, L. Zetzl, B. McRoy.



Third Floor: Row 1—K. Cole, J. Becker, G. Zelmer, D. Hall, T. Pratt, J. Madden, D. Irwin, M. Savage. **Row 2**—C. McCabe, B. Myers, K. Kappes, M. Barkman, D. Hamm, R. Koehl, T. Mathews, B. Miller. **Row 3**—L. MacMorland, K. Allspaw, B. Reed, R. Wachtel, R. Koehl, T. Reytehl, J. Dancer, J. LaBrash.

The women of Schwitzer Hall: First Floor: Row 1—M. Leeman, S. Morris, S. Berger, J. Pratt, D. Joel, C. McGarry, L. Villers, C. Pauer. Row 2—C. Sell, C. Trotter, J. Hughes, K. Corona, K. Katzberg, K. Anderson, A. Laswell, F. Mady, J. Staronka, F. Torenio, J. Piercefield, T. Valdois. Row 3—D. Scott, M. Miller, L. Poorman, L. Smith, A. Beck, L. Eaton, C. LaCova, D. Brechtel, S. Rice, K. Kvietenstein.



Second Floor: V. Smeehuyzen, C. Sullivan, M. Yokum, A. Smith, K. VanDerMeid, D. Johnson, F. Cunningham. Row 2—L. Fisher, L. Frazier, P. McElroy, S. Ksiazek, J. Taylor, M. Reiss, J. Bernhardt. Row 3—C. Szabo, J. Carpenter, M. Strater, K. Coultas, P. Bedan, R. LaBounty, H. Rensink.



Third Floor: Row 1—S. Lung, B. Eisbury, M. Reich, V. Anderson, P. Glib, C. Hostetter, K. Hull, T. Lazar, P. Morris. Row 2—K. Fable, S. Summers, J. Ratz, K. Keiper, M. Miller, P. Homeier, C. Withers, D. Smagatz, K. Radomacher, K. Scherrer, D. Foster, K. Baumgartner, E. Winans, M. Moore. Row 3—J. Chalko, K. Latzko, P. Dorfmeier, K. McKelvey, K. Giles, E. Uthe, S. Rubie, J. Anderson, J. Lambert.





Schwitzer Wins Spring Sing

The women of Schwitzer Hall paired with the men of Phi Kappa Psi to win the 1980 Spring Sing competition with a "New York City Rhythm" medley. They also won the Spring Sing originality award.

Inside the dorm, the residents participate in a Big-Sis/Little Sis program

between upperclassmen and freshmen. Each year the dorm sponsors a Christmas Dance, Spring Fling, a Senior Recognition Banquet, and many ice cream socials.

Schwitzer Hall opened in 1955, and the residents make contributions to the Noble Centers.



upper left—Cathe Carnes and Liz Edwards cheer for the home team. center left—Lynne Villers and Ellen DeCoster work for APO. center right—Jill Christiansen leads the tug team. lower left—New residents move into the dorm.

Sigma Chis Second Scholastically

The men of Sigma Chi placed second scholastically among all male housing units in 1980. For years, the Sigma Chi's have sponsored the "Sigma Chi Foundation Scholarship Trophy," which is presented to the male housing unit with the highest grade point.

Once again, the Sigma Chi's spon-

sored their annual Derby Day competition between female housing units. This contest is centered around a fund-raising drive for charity.

The Rho chapter of Sigma Chi was installed in 1865. Sigma Chi Rob Rankin presided over Student Assembly during the 1980-81 school year.



The upperclassmen of Sigma Chi: Row 1—P. Paligraph, M. Kugar, Tattoo, T. Locke, R. Rankin. Row 2—K. Dighe, W. Sears, T. Kolkmeier, D. Theofanis, W. Nan, B. Slade, J. Gross. Row 3—S. Williamson, P. Humphrey, B. Ewers, D. Larson, M. Eaton, M. Vickery, M. Palla, B. Acklin, R. Weideman, J. Rinck.



The underclassmen of Sigma Chi: Row 1—G. Klug, J. Sanders, R. Sorrell, J. Malloy, J. Saldutti, D. Brown. Row 2—R. Clark, J. D. Craig, B. Hicks, J. Porterfield, S. DeNardin, A. Atherton. Row 3—C. Sandleben, R. Quinney, T. Edwards, G. Curran, T. Miller, V. Kinney, M. Butler, D. Allen, B. Smith, J. Sampson, G. Spear, J. Velasco.

P. 150: upper right—Dave Gereau rocks at the house. P. 151: upper left—Mark Kugar carves a pumpkin. upper right—Rob Rankin smiles at the camera.

Snus Win Eighth Pushmobile Race

The men of Sigma Nu pledged 13 new members this year, raising their total membership to 43.

During this year's Homecoming celebration, the Snus won the Pushmobile race for the eighth year in a row. They placed second in House Decorations and third in the banner competition.

Each year, the Sigma Nus set up a haunted house for neighborhood children and sponsor the all-campus Voo-Doo Dance.

The Epsilon Mu chapter of Sigma Nu was founded in 1926 and re-installed in 1980. The house has 30 Varsity athletes and 43 Little Sisters.



The men of Sigma Nu: Row 1—S. Shanks, D. Burrand, B. Sylvester, L. Billick, B. Luallen, K. Irwin, N. Hopkins, T. White, T. Sales, D. Opel. Row 2: J. Eppard, C. Smith, L. Breeden, R. Jefferson, C. Alexander, P. Kazmierzak, Z. Skiles, T. McRoberts, T. Wallace, D. Newcomer, R. Strife, M. McGeorge, J. Root, J. Schwecke, A. Richardson, T. Dudley. upper right—Bill Luallen and Craig Smith relax. lower right—Scott Vance tugs at Homecoming.



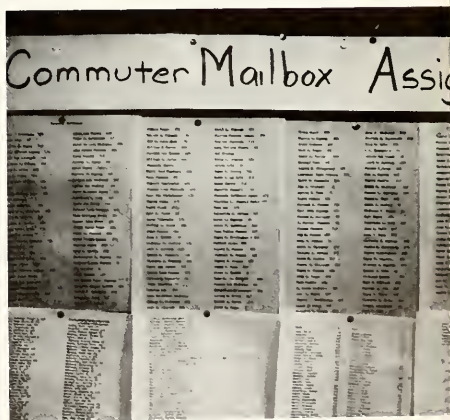


Commuters Active On Campus

An early morning search for a parking space begins the hectic day of a commuter. Morning classes and lunch at the C-Club often precede an afternoon of study at Irwin Library or the C-Club.

For the first time in the history of the event, the commuters participated in the 1980 Spring Sing Competition. Paired with the women of Robertson Hall, the commuters won first place in the Spring Sing Banner Contest.

Though they don't live on the Butler campus, the commuters remain a vital part of student life.



P. 153: Upper Left—Commuter Fred Newlin climbs out of his car to go to class in Hinkle Fieldhouse. Lower Left—Commuters gather at the C-Club between classes to chat or study. Lower Right—Commuter mailboxes provide a sure way to contact the traveling students.

TKEs Second In Stunts, Sing

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon paired with the women of Kappa Alpha Theta to place second in the 1980 Spring Sing competition, and they paired with the women of Delta Gamma to place second in Geneva Stunts 1980.

Once again, the TKEs raised money for Indiana Blind Athletes and St. Jude's Children's Hospital by running a 30-hour marathon

around Monument Circle. The TKEs also played host to a team of coast to coast keg rollers who were raising money for St. Jude's, which is the fraternity's national philanthropy.

The Gamma Psi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was chartered in 1952, and plans have been made to apply for the "Top Teke" chapter award at their national conclave.



The Men of Tau Kappa Epsilon: Row 1—K. Andrews, B. Sonner, B. Piner, E. Hart, D. Reynolds. Row 2—P. Bogan, J. Miller, W. Shephard, D. Mattingly, M. Miller, J. J. Hussey. Row 3—A. Zwieg, B. Arnold, D. Frank, J. Bowman, J. Miklosak. Row 4—P. Pierson, M. Delfino, T. Butler, B. Sowers, J. Chamberlain, J. MacCray, E. Fitch, R. Young, T. Cheetum, L. LeVan, D. Livingston, J. Cramer. Row 5—T. Habig, M. Carlson, T. Noppenberger, P. Roach, K. VanWyck, C. Horter, J. Conrad, J. Stevenot, E. Schwab, J. Helstrom, T. Mihelick, G. Russell, T. Jankowski, B. Fecher.



P. 154: Upper Right—Tom Butler and Fran Gould perform in Stunts. P. 155: Upper Left—Mark Dobson catches up on world events. Upper Right—John Conrad throws a pass. Center—TKEs play basketball. Lower—Mike Gorman and Mike Miller host Fall Fest.

YMCA changes Sing rules April senior job interviews

College republicans
prepare to canvas

Johnson
creates
new dean
position



Jordan renovation shifts into high gear

SA unveils semester highlights

Women's issues

SA recognizes
Anderson camp
*Trustees reviewing
athletic program*



University welcomes new dean

Butler graduates easily find employment



Athletes open new chapter

Society

Debate team argues issue



Honor societies list requirements

Butler YMCA welcomes freshmen



Collegian review committee at standstill

President, Trustees And Cabinet Innovate Changes At Butler

President John G. Johnson continues into his third year at Butler with a number of changes meant to improve Butler to his credit. But President Johnson alone is not responsible for the changes, as he relies on the support and innovativeness of his cabinet and the Board of Trustees.

Throughout the year, the Butler University Board of Trustees has become more and more active in university affairs by launching a program to review each college at Butler. James T. Neal chaired the ad hoc committee reviewing the DRIFT and the COLLEGIAN. William Davey chaired a committee to review intercollegiate athletics; and Allen Clowes headed the committee of professionals which reviewed the College of Fine Arts. Committees to review other parts of the University are still in progress.

The Presidents Cabinet is comprised of officers of the University and constitutes a policy-making administrative unit. Members of the cabinet include Dr. Paul J. Parker, William O. Powell, Jr., Dr. William H. Templeton, Stephen J. Bushouse, and Dr. Thomas F. Malone.



Butler University Board of Trustees and Members of the President's Cabinet: Row 1—Dr. Paul J. Parker, Robert C. Rankin III, William L. Fortune, A. Byron Reed, Frank J. Hoke, James A. Gloin, Grace F. Mullen, Dr.

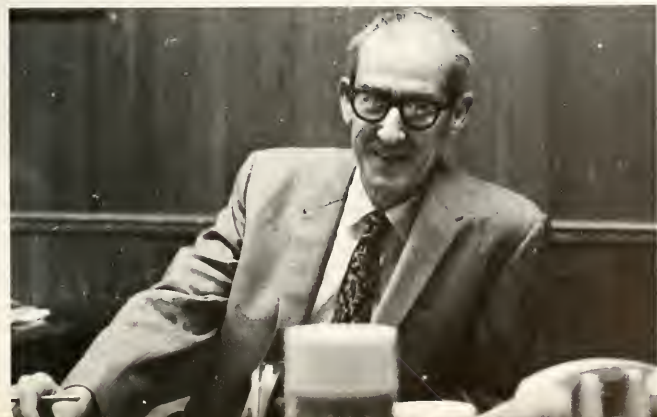
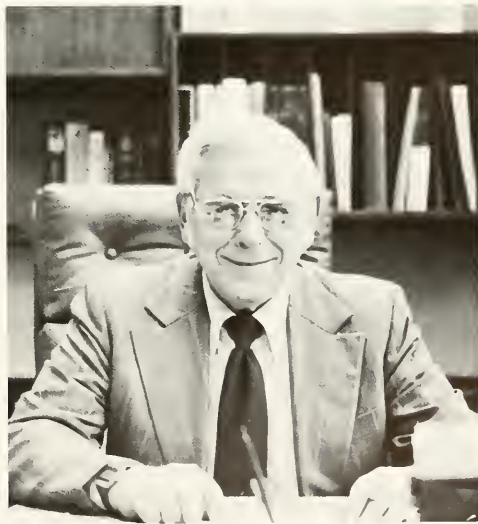
Paul R. Stewart. Row 2—William O. Powell, Jr., Professor Barry L. Lobb, James T. Neal, Peter C. Reilly, Alfred J. Stokley, Charles A. Barnes, Dr. B. T. Maxam, William L. Elder. Row 3—Dr. William H. Templeton, Harry Ice,

Dr. Max S. Norris, Wilson Motherhead, Allen W. Clowes, Stephen J. Bushouse, Eugene F. Ratliff, John R. Walsh, President John G. Johnson. Above right—President Johnson greets a graduate.



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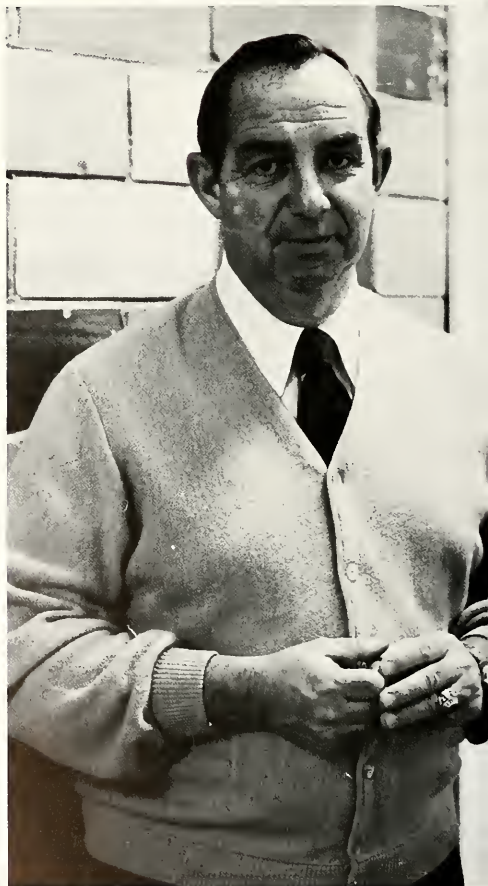
1. Paul R. Stewart, Vice President for Academic Affairs
2. Paul Parker, Dean of Student Services
3. Christo T. Mocas, Dean of Evening Division
4. William W. Neher, Dean of University College
5. Dale W. Doerr, Dean of Pharmacy
6. Joseph M. Nygaard, Dean of Education
7. Louis Chenette, Dean of Fine Arts
8. David M. Silver, Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences
9. H. Raymond Swenson, Dean of Business Administration



above left—Dean Swenson. center left—Dean Chenette. lower right—Dean Doerr. lower left—Dean Mocas.

Directors

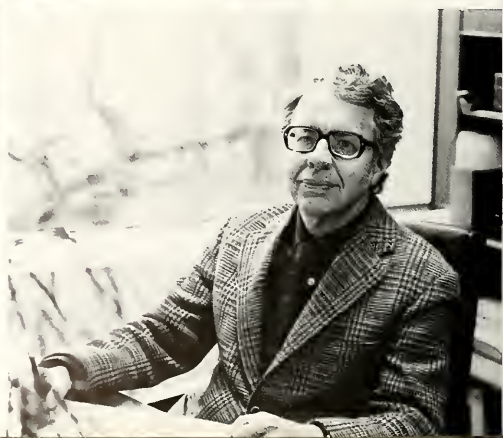
1. Chris Theofanis, Public Relations
2. Robert Stalcup, University Publications
3. Raymond E. Cawthorne, Registrar
4. Daniel J. Dullaghan, Alumni Relations
5. Jean Malone, Atherton Center and Student Activities
6. Stephen Bushouse, Admissions
7. Stanley Lyons, Physical Education
8. Janet Zetzl, R.N., Health Center
9. Leona Johnston, Schwitzer Hall
10. R. Steven Dissler, Ross Hall
11. Marjorie Cadle, Robertson Hall
12. Barbara Rogers, Career and Placement
13. William Sylvester, Athletic Director
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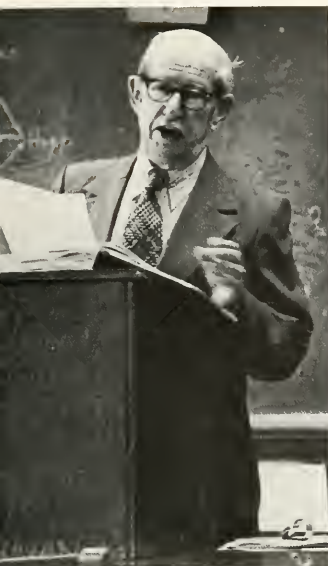




P. 160: Upper Left—Chris Theofanis. Upper Right—Daniel Dullaghan. Lower Left—Alice Dressler. Lower Right—Bill Sylvester. P. 161: Upper Left—Steve Dissler. Upper Right—Jean Malone. Center Left—Bob Stalcup. Center Right—Leona Johnston. Lower Left—Stephen Bushouse.

P. 162: Upper Left—Dr. John F. Pelton.
 Upper Right—Dr. Paul R. Quinney. Middle
 Left—Dr. Kaj L. Nielson. Middle Right—
 Arthur Levin. Lower Left—Dr. John
 Beversluis. Lower Right—Dr. John Pelton.
 P. 163: Upper Left—Dr. Werner. W. Beyer.
 Middle Left—Dr. W. Malcolm Clark.
 Lower Left—Stan Lyons. Lower Right—Dr.
 Nicholas M. Cripe.





Department Heads

1. George M. Waller, History, Political Science and Geography
2. John F. Pelton, Botany
3. Wilma L. Wohler, Home Economics
4. John Colbert, Music Education
5. Jack L. Eaton, Applied Music
6. Martha Cornick, Dance
7. Edward J. Rowe, Pharmacy
8. J. William Hepler, Psychology
9. Kaj L. Nielson, Mathematics
10. Marshall Dixon, Physics
11. John Beversluis, Philosophy
12. Werner W. Beyer, English
13. W. Malcolm Clark, Religion
14. Nicholas M. Cripe, Speech
15. Benjamin E. Haddox, Sociology
16. Paul R. Quinney, Chemistry
17. Philip A. St. John, Zoology
18. Albert P. Steiner, Classical Languages
19. Woen Schaub, Drama
20. James R. Phillippe, Radio-TV
21. Richard Osborne, Music Theory and History
22. Arthur Levin, Journalism



Chimes And Sphinx Honor Juniors

Chimes is a junior honorary for men and women with at least a 2.75 GPA. They sponsor the annual Freshman Skits which enable the women on campus to get acquainted

and have some fun.

Sphinx is a men's junior honorary for those who have maintained at least a 3.0 GPA. At Homecoming, they escort the queen candidates to

the annual Homecoming bonfire. They also sponsor the greased pole event.



Upper, Chimes—Row 1—Carla Cowles, Dawn Roberts, Robin Hamilton, Jennifer Daniell, Jennifer Maier, Kim Miller. Row 2—Bill Arnold, Ralph Blessing, Kathy Stuart,

Barbara Newman, Bill Hollenberg, Ann Siefker, Lisa McCrum, Tammy Pittman. Lower, Sphinx—Row 1—Mike Miller, Bill Arnold, Tim Mylin, Terry Townsend. Row 2

—Ralph Blessing, Mike Page, Alan Eisberg, Dan Egbers, Jon Strauman, David A. Reynolds, Thomas Jankowski, Steve Williamson, Dean Theofanis.

Phi Delta Chi Receives Lamp Of Wisdom Award. SAPHA Unites Pharmacy Majors.

Phi Delta Chi is a professional fraternity for both men and women. Its main objectives are to advance the science of pharmacy and to foster and promote a fraternal spirit among its members.

The Alpha Phi chapter of Phi Delta Chi celebrated its 25th anniversary this year. They were recog-

nized for being the most outstanding service organization on campus by winning the coveted Lamp of Wisdom Award.

Phi Delta Chi is involved in professional activities both on campus and in the surrounding community. They sponsor a campus-wide lecture series on a variety of health related

subjects, sponsor displays around campus, offer CPR and First Aid courses to the campus and sponsor a professional talks program to numerous community and school groups. Phi Delta Chi also writes, publishes and distributes the *Mortar and Pestle*, and the College of Pharmacy bulletin and newsletter. The fraternity participates annually in a volunteer medical mission to the impoverished nation of Haiti and hosts its Sweetheart Dance—open to the entire College of Pharmacy.

The Student American Pharmaceutical Association is a national organization for students in pharmacy. Through this organization, students receive magazines and literature which keep them informed of current events taking place in the practice of pharmacy. Each year SAPHA sponsors a drug fair allowing students to become familiar with various products currently on the market. It also gives students a chance to meet representatives from various companies in the Indianapolis area. This year several members were able to attend the national convention where they were able to meet other students and professionals in the field of pharmacy. SAPHA members also sponsor a book sale and parties for those enrolled in the College of Pharmacy.

Upper, Phi Delta Chi—Row 1—Mary Miller, Linda Beardsley, Sue Slana, Lisa Stevenson, Gary Loebner, Terry Mathews, Carol Cassidy. Row 2—Karen Latzbo, Barbara Doherty, Dianne Foster, Marcia Ziegler, Liz Cone, Cheen Lum. Row 3—John LaBrash, Mark Hamilton, Jim Hertel, Keith Fisher, Tom Stein, Tony Deahl, Charles Guff. Lower, SAPHA—Row 1—Linda MacMorland, Karen Baumgartner, Debbie Bennett, Portia Edens, Amy Schwartz. Row 2—Joyce Hamman, Anne Bailey, Teresa Welte, David Pijut, Lee Ann Viebrock, Stacey Ferguson. Row 3—Jonette Ramey, Conni Marinovich, Sheri Trenk, Kathleen Walsh, Carol Ash. Row 4—Rick Kadowaki, Bob Berkheiser, Dennis Weatherford, Beth Lange, Patrick Pierson.



Alpha Lambda Delta Honors Frosh Alpha Phi Omega Service Campus

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national freshman honorary for those holding a 3.5 GPA. The members hold a reception for outstanding freshmen and award seniors for maintaining a 3.5 GPA throughout their college career.

Alpha Phi Omega, the largest co-ed fraternity in the United States, is a national service organization whose purpose is to give service to the nation, community and campus.

Each year, they sponsor blood drives and many other service projects including teeter-totter-a-thon, Pleasant Run Children's Home, Salvation Army bell-ringing at Christmas, and Animal House to raise money for the Indianapolis Zoo. They trick-or-treat for UNICEF, and visit nursing homes and children at the Riley Hospital.



Upper, Alpha Lambda Delta—Row 1—Debbie Bickel, Lori Lempke, Greg Manning, Rosie Buccì. Lower, Alpha Phi Omega—Row 1—Kacey Corona, Janet Blocker, Valerie Fassbender. Row 2—Daniell Heishberger, Kitty Ossman, Diane Smagatz, Mary

Fischer, Diane Primer. Row 3—Laura Conway, Lynne Villers, Jenny Chalko, J. Feighery, Kathy Hull, Karen VanDerMeid, H. Rensink. Row 4—Christine Allspaw, Gary Jones, Carol Furnish, Karen Anderson, Beth Graham, Patricia Homeier, Kathy

McKelvey, Sandy Lee Ksajek, Sherry Coleman, Patricia Gerner. Row 5—Steve Maenbout, Karen Schweller, Alice Jackson, Marcia Moore, Ralph Blessing.

Panhel United Sororities

College Republicans Campaign



The Panhellenic Council consists of representatives from each of the seven sororities. Their most important responsibility is to maintain interfraternity communication and regulate all rush activities. They organize Greek Week in conjunction with the Interfraternity Council which unifies all Greek organizations with exchange dinners, a movie and Casino Night. Panhel was under the leadership of President Lisa Repass from the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

College Republicans is an organization designed to help students become more involved in the local and national elections. They had a spirit day at the Teke Fall Fest at which some of the candidates spoke. They held a mock election in which students were able to vote for the candidate of their choice. A press conference was held at the library for Dan Quayle and the Orr debate was held at Clowes Hall. These and other activities were under the direction of President Holly Chambers.



Lower, College Republicans—Row 1—Mary Ann Christopher, Susan Henderson, Holly Chambers, Jay Weaver, Lenore Pershing.
Row 2—Tony Parker, Lisa McCrum, Lori Lempke, Chris LaCava, Beth Enos, Nancy

Cira, Lisa Miller, Lon Keyes. **Row 3—**Kent Smith, Phillip Smith, Lela Beth Niedringhaus. **Upper, Panhel—Row 1—**Lynne Kennedy—Alpha Phi, Sanda Case—Alpha Chi Omega. **Row 2—**Lisa Repass—

Kappa Kappa Alpha Theta, Carol Rafferty—Delta Delta Delta, Brenda Healy—Pi Beta Phi.

Sigma Rho Becomes Incorporated

Home Ec Clubs Spur Interest

Sigma Rho Delta became incorporated this year and was recognized nationally. The fraternity was founded in 1968 at Butler and is now the only national student organization in dance. Butler is the national headquarters with colonization of other chapters in progress. Sigma Rho holds master dance classes, has guest speakers from different dance companies and dance organizations, such as

dance therapy and the Indiana Dance Alliance. They have faculty receptions, dance films, bake sales and t-shirt sales also.

The Welwyn Club is comprised of home ec majors. They seek to stimulate interest in the field of home ec and to give members more knowledge of the opportunities available in home economics. In December they held their fourth annual Christmas Bazaar.

Kappa Omicron Phi is a national home ec honorary. Members must hold a 3.0 average in home ec courses and have completed at least eight hours in home economics. Anne Cosgrove, President Diane Henize and sponsor Wilma Wohler attended the twenty-fifth Conclave which was held in Chicago.



Upper—Sigma Rho Delta—Row 1—Dana Joel, Jenni Piercefield, Anne Smith, Madeline Reiss, Sharon Montella. Row 2—Joan Pasterak, Barbara Bates, Ann Van Kuren, Lisa Colvin, Laura Kendi, Robin Hamilton, Diane Marie Smagatz, Elizabeth Levindofski, Debbie Scott. Lower—Kappa Omicron Phi and Welwyn—Row 1—Lynne Kennedy, Betsy Guderian, Nancy Hartman, Kim Soeder, Laura McLimore, Laura Rudzinski, Ruth Bedrosian. Row 2—Sharon Woolard, Diane Poe, Tammy Bradford, Anne Cosgrove, Amy Laswell, Leslie Goodman, Diane Henize.



Lambda Kappa Sigma, Kappa Psi Promote Professionalism

Lambda Kappa Sigma is a professional organization for women in pharmacy. They sponsor an alumni breakfast for pharmacy alumni during Homecoming. They also sponsor a drug display in the pharmacy building and celebrate Hygeia Day and Founder's Day activities. They take

Easter eggs to the children at the Guardian Home.

Kappa Psi is also a professional organization for students in pharmacy, which is co-ed. They hosted the regional Conclave in the spring which Kappa Psis from Purdue and Wisconsin attended. They sponsor a drug-of-

the-month display to inform students of new products on the market. Kappa Psi also publishes a Top 200 book which gives information on the 200 most widely dispensed drugs on the market.



Upper—Lambda Kappa Sigma—Row 1— Karen Baumgartner, Karen Vander Meid, Ruth LeBounty, Dee Johnson. **Row 2—** Rosalinda Trubeau, Janet Price, Janice Ruble, Donna Roesner, Annette Scifries. **Row 3—** Rusa Rogers, Susan Ruble, Brenda Hagenow, Liz Courtley. **Row 4—** Peggy Possert, Sandy Ksiask, Debbie Bennett, Beth Lange. **Lower—Kappa Psi—Row 1—** Lee Ann Viebrock, Jill Shankle, Sandy Case, Sheri Trenk, Kathleen Walsh. **Row 2—** Linda MacMorland, Teresa Welte, David Pijut, Joyce Hamman, Anne Bailey, Portia Edens, Carol Ash. **Row 3—** Amy Schwartz, Alex Zweig, Jonette Ramey, Rena Laybold, Bob Berkheiser, Stacey Ferguson. **Row 4—** Beth Stahl, Conni Marinovich, Craig Horter, Phil Heustis, Rick Kadowaki, Dennis Weatherford.

SAI Promotes Music Mortar Board Is Active

Sigma Alpha Iota is an academic music fraternity for both music and nonmusic majors with at least two hours of music. They have many service projects including plant sales, bake sales, stationery sales, and selling April Fool's Day jokes for national philanthropies such as Bold Notes and McDowell Colony. They give music scholarships by auditions.

Mortar Board is a scholastic honorary for seniors. A 3.0 scholastic average is required for membership and members are selected for their leadership qualities, character, and participation in campus and community activities. Mortar Board sponsors and plans Homecoming and publishes the yearly calendar, the *Gavel*.



Upper—SAI—Row 1—Anne Kauchak, Leslie Odom, Lynne Katzburg. Row 2—Karen Kruszewski, Dawn Coburn, Ellen Robison, Joanna Armstrong. Lower Left—Melan Waugh and Brian Lundeen announce the raft race event at Homecoming. Lower Right—Ray Volpe and Jeff Vaughn work on the *Gavel*.



Tri-Betas Active In Dorm, Campus

SAM's Goal—Success Oriented

Founded in 1976, the men of Tri-Beta are committed to the maintenance of high standards of excellence in scholarship, athletics, and service to the Butler community. As residents of Ross Hall, the Tri-Betas have participated in dorm government and dorm sponsored activities. Tri-Beta has competed successfully in a full program of intramural sports. The defending Phi Psi 500 champs, Tri-

Beta has also participated in Ross Rat Race, TKE Fall Fest and other campus activities. Each year, the Tri-Betas and Phi Psi square off in the Tri-Beta /Phi-Psi basketball classic. Tri-Beta's activities for its members include a Halloween Party, Valentine's Party, Christmas party and its annual spring Betafest.

The Society for the Advancement of Management aids members to

increase their effectiveness in their present positions and in their efforts at advancement. SAM's primary mission is the advancement of management by assisting managers to achieve their full potential and to make their maximum contribution to the success of their organization.



Upper—SAM—Row 1—Donna Page, Helen Rensink, Janet Blocker, Kathy Hull. Row 2—Jennifer Maier, David Reynolds, Stan Sterling, Jeff Miklusak, Marcia Moore, Tina Lazar, Tom Jankowski. Lower—Tri-Beta—Row 1—Hal Henglein, Mark Whitney, Tim Blakely. Row 2—Kevin Wachtel, Phil Kenneson, Bryan Miller, Chris Scruton. Row 3—Chris Urbanski, Rich Young, Jeff Harris.

S.A. Serves Students

Student Assembly under the leadership of President Rob Rankin has had a very active year. They sponsored bi-weekly Coffeehouses and established a central information center in Atherton Center. They worked on student ID expansion and did faculty evaluations.

On the entertainment line, they sponsored concerts including Chuck Mangione, Harry Chapin, and Roadmaster. Their lecture series included guest lecturers Jean Kilbourne, Mayor

Hudnut and Jean-Michel Cousteau. Their Friday night movie specials included such box office hits as "Being There", "All That Jazz", "Kramer vs. Kramer" and many more. They also started a Sunday film series.

SA sponsored a cider and donut reception after the BU football game, published a recreational facilities handbook and had a racketball night for Butler students.



Upper—Row 1—L. Skooglund, S. McFarland, J. Stauffer, K. Ault, J. Aikman, B. Miller, F. Suarez. Row 2—V. Lamar, C. Slaby, J. Baird, B. Middleton, M. Dearth. Row 3—P. Tudor, R. Bucci, A. Farr. Row 4—K. Neese, P. Roach, P. Brady, S. Hageboeck, G. Manning, K. Pavey, J. Hicks. Row 5—J. Loughery, N. Harter, J. Vandergrift, J. Marklund. Row 6—Eric Huyck. Lower—Row 1—K. Monzel, J. Vaughn. Row 2—Mike Page, Rob Rankin, Steve Williamson.



Collegian Reports On Campus Life

The **Collegian** is the student newspaper, published weekly under the direction of editor Greg Charleston. The **Collegian** staff covers news ranging from campus life to the presidential election.

Sports is also a major concern. The **Collegian** covers intramural sports as

well as men and women's varsity sports. Other forms of entertainment are also covered including theater, concerts and movie reviews. They have several weekly columnists including a column on "Health Tips". Current events happening on campus each week are posted.



The Collegian Staff—Row 1—Rosemarie Sylvester, Cheryl Geer, Sandy Nelson, Rob Rankin, Eran Hall, Robin Rushnell, Nancy Hartman. **Row 2—**Greg Charleston, Tim Creason, Pat Snyder, Cilla Bortz, Ted Baker, Jan Salsman, Vicki Smeehuyzen, Bill Vareldzis, Lisa Heflin.

Debaters Qualify For Nationals

Coached by David Waite the debate team had a very successful season. For the first time in twelve years, Butler debaters qualified for nationals. Greg Easter and Chris Dighe participated in the nationals which were held in Phoenix.

During the debate season, the team has weekly tournaments, researches and has practice debate tournaments. Steve Kinsey and Mike Cavosie par-

ticipated in public exhibition debates and at the University of Illinois. Greg Easter and Chris Dighe participated in mock presidential debates on campus. Sophomores Mark Parts and Kurt Kappes make up a tough team and have done very well. Seniors Mark Delfino, Julie Becker, sophomore Kathy McCabe, and freshmen Gary Gatman, Jeff Johnson and Liz O'Connell have also been debating very well.



The Debate Team—Row 1—Liz O'Connell, Kathy McCabe, Julie Becker. Row 2—Coach David Waite, Ricky Jones, Chris Dighe, Mark Delfino. Row 3—Dave Patterson, Kurt Kappes, Jeff Johnson. Row 4—Greg Easter.



Christine A. Allspaw—Indpls. IN. Bus. Adm.
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Delta Tau Delta Li'l Sis, Lampda Chi Alpha Li'l
Sis, APO
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Sandra Ballinger
Patrick Bogan



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Sigma
Julie Becker
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Design; Kappa Kappa Gamma Recording Sec.;
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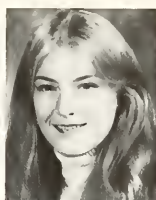


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Black Expo 1979
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Public Relations and Active Alum Chairman of
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Chairman of Sigma Delta Chi





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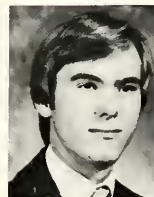
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San Lau Yao
Teresa Lawrence



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Diane Lee
Gerard Leenheers—Western Springs, IL. Bus.
 Adm. Phi Kappa Psi; IHSAA Official
 Intramurals; CYO



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 Epsilon; Dean's List
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 Business
Twig Locke—Carmel, IN. History/Political
 Science; Sigma Chi



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 Alpha Phi Housemanager, Philanthropy Chmn.,
 Spirit Chmn.
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 Delta Delta Historian; Society for the
 Advancement of Management
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 Kappa Psi Pres.; YMCA Pres.; Mortarboard;
 Sphinx; Chimes; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Chi
 Omega Favorite
Elizabeth Lynn



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 Chi
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 David Neshitt



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 Teresa Noble
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 Richard Porter
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 SA; Intramurals
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 Frank Ricketts



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 Sing Dir.; Intramurals
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 Becky Rodman
 Jeff Root





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Janice Ruble—Merrillville, IN. Pharmacy; Lambda Kappa Sigma; SAPHA
Susan M. Ruble—Warren, IN. Pharmacy; Schwitzer Hall; Lambda Kappa Sigma Sec. SAPHA
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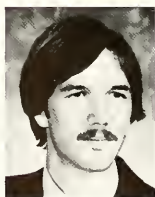
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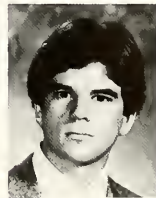




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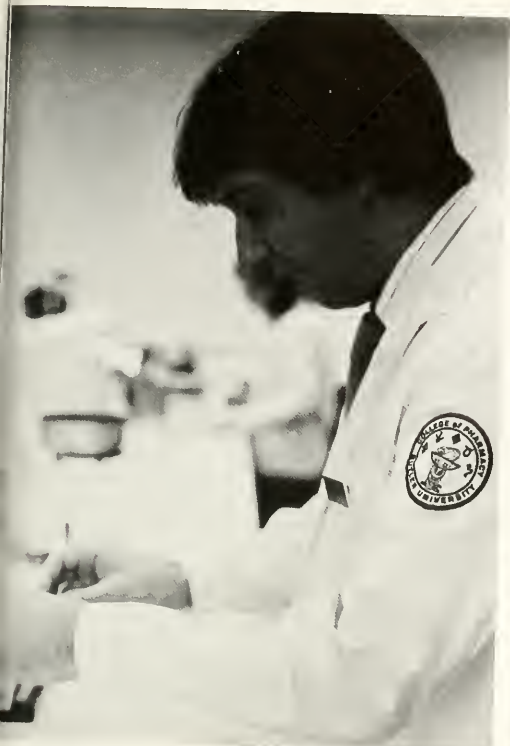


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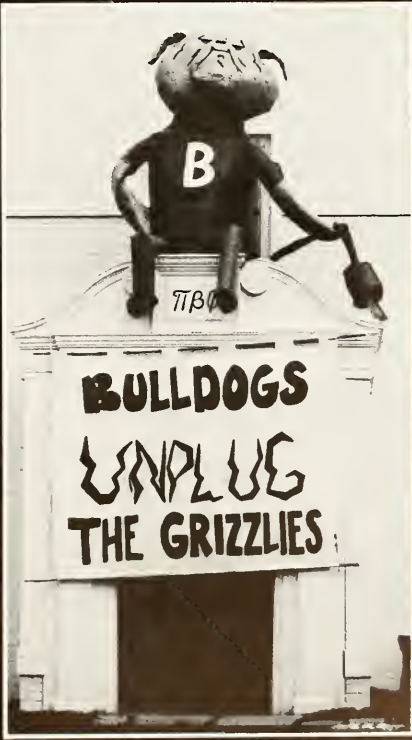
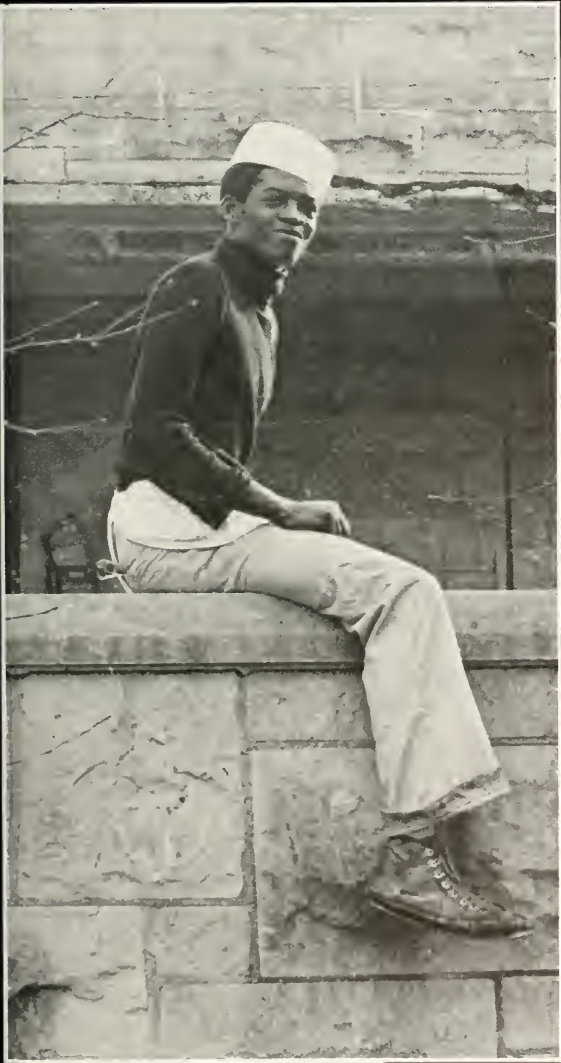
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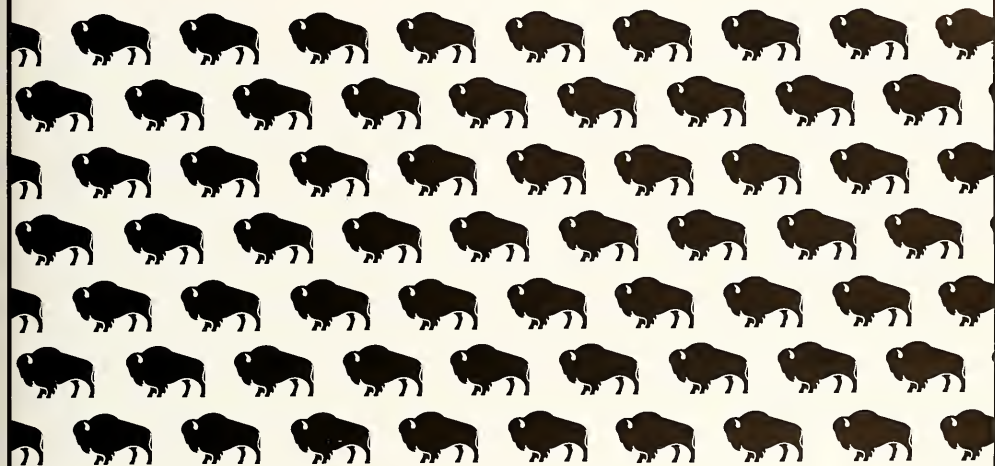


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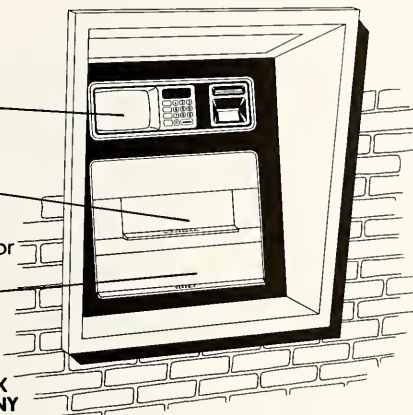
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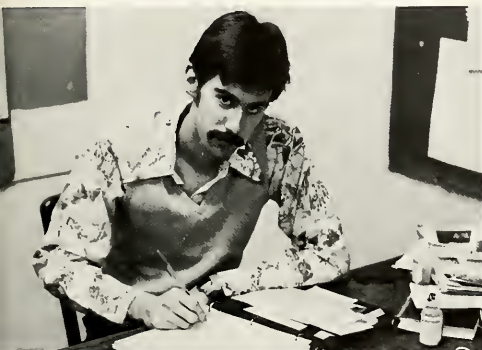
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